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Gates Memo Raises Questions About His Support of Iran Deal By Manila

By Stephen Engelberg
New Fork Times Service

WASHINGTON - Robert M. Gates, the nominee to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency, agreed to send the White House a memo in 1985 that favored arms dealings with Iran, even though he knew its reasoning was at odds with conclusions reached by other CIA analysis, according to intelligence

The memo was sent with the signature of William J. Casey, who at the time was the agency's director. But the sources send Sunday that Mr. Gates, as chairman of the agency's National Intelligence Council, had played a direct role in the decision to circulate the memo within the government.

The issue of how Mr. Gates han-was not true.

Presence in Beirut

Likely to Aid Amal

By John Kifner

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CAIRO - Syrian troops are be-

cause members of the Senate intelligence enmmittee, which is considering whether to confirm Mr. Gates as director of central intelligence, have publicly ques-tioned whether he was sufficiently

The CIA denied the report Monday, United Press International reported from Washington. George Lander, a CIA spokesman, said, "The story is false." Mr. Lander said Mr. Gates was out of town and the CIA planned to dispute the story in detail soon, probably Tues-

One source said the agency had been repeatedly asked by the White House in recent years whether the Soviet Union was making greater inroads in Iran and had said this

Syria Success Seems Doubtful

"think piece" by Graham Fuller, an analyst, suggested that the United States should permit Western allies to sell arms to Iran as a means of enhancing Western influence and blocking the efforts of the So-

The memo led to the first National Security Council planning for dealings with Iran, even though the Senate Intelligence Committee report said the document was rejected as "perverse" by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and "ab-surd" by Defense Secretary Caspar

it was not clear what motivated Mr. Gates to send the Fuller memo to the White House, although for-mer intelligence officials said it was

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New Plan On Rebels

Aquino to Offer Amnesty, Cash, Job Assistance

By Michael Richardson

MANILA - The Aquino administration plans to announce an offer of amnesty, cash and job training to rebels who turn in their arms, according to the Philippine economic minister, Solita C. Mon-

Clashes have been occurring almost daily between Philippine gov-ernment forces and Communist guerrillas following the breakdown of a cease-fire on Feb. 8.

As many as 6,000 guerrilles, about a quarter of the total thought to be fighting the government, might respond to the offer, said another official, who worked out details of the plan with military

Mrs. Monsod said in a recent interview that President Corazon C. Aquino on Wednesday would offer amnesty for political crimes, payments in cash and kind, and government assistance in job trainng and placement

The leadership of the Philippine armed forces was critical of the Aquino government for going ahead last year with a national cease-fire and peace talks with the Communists without maintaining what it considered adequate military pressure on hard-core insurgents or offering potential defec-

tors firm incentives to surrender.

A military intelligence officer said he believed that the govern-ment's new approach, which also includes cease fire offers at a regional or local level, was worth pursuing. There was evidence that in some areas, he said, Communist guerrillas wanted to lay down their

But the officer warned that guerrillas would not come down from the hills in large numbers unless all government agencies involved in the rehabilitation program worked together to make it immediately

A spokeswoman for the political People's Army said that the rebels did "not discount the possibility of some comrades surrendering" but that the number would not be significant because "the political consciousness among our fighters is

quite deep." Analysts said the Philippine plan had been influenced by a successful counterinsurgency campaign in Thailand that used offers of amnesty and government assistance to persuade armed Communist rebels to surrender. Military force was used against those who refused.

That campaign helped cut guer-rilla strength in Thailand from a peak of about 12,000 in 1980 to

Daily Re-emerges

LONDON — The British press was preparing Monday for a circulation war with the start of the capital's first 24-hour daily newspaper and the surprise announcement of the reappearance of a dor-mant title to give Londoners a choice of three evening papers.

day, its tival, The London Evening ing of The London Evening News, which marged with it in 1980.

Rothermere, only hours after Mr. Maxwell said his new tabloid would knock The Standard off the

ning News was expected to sell

Mirror and its sister publication

ened by a senior print union official at The Standard. Mr. Maxwell said he would go on

"We have told every single news vendor that next to those who do not handle The London Daily News we will set up a pitch to sell

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Josef Z. Begun was carried down the train platform Monday by supporters in Moscow.

Dissident Returns to Moscow

To Cheers, Begun Vows to Continue Human Rights Effort

By Celestine Bohlen

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Josef Z. Begun the Jewish activist who was freed from a Soviet prison Friday, arrived at a Moscow train station Monday to a rumultuous welcome by cheering friends.

tenced to seven years in labor camp Mr. Begun, his hands held in a victory clasp and a broad smile on his face, said that he would continue his light for human rights in the Soviet Union, including the right of Jews to emigrate to Israel.

As friends carried him on their shoulders and threw bouquets of flowers, Mr. Begun joined in the singing of traditional Hebrew songs, including the Israeli national

He said he considered his release a "mark of improving rights in this country," but that he had received no assurance of getting an exit visa for Israel. He also said be did not sign a statement pledging to stop his anti-state activities.

To press for his release, he said. he began a hunger strike two weeks ago at Chistopol prison, about 500 miles (800 kilometers) east of Moscow, where he had been held.

Mr. Begun, a mathematician dream: "To be with my friends, to be with my people in Israel, to do ter he lost his job when he applied everything for the success of Jewish to emigrate to Israel in 1971, has been convicted three times since 1977 for his activism in the Jewish emigration movement. The last time, in October 1983, he was sen-

and five years in exile for anti-Soviet propaganda. His case had become the focus of a major campaign in the Soviet Union and abroad. His wife, Inna, been freed. and son, Boris, staged a protest last week on his behalf on a busy Moscow street. The demonstration was

broken up by organized men in On Monday, the platform at the Kazan railroad station filled up

with Mr. Begun's family and several dozen Jews whose applications to emigrate have been denied. "I am madly happy to be back,"

Mr. Begun said as he got off the train. I will go on fighting for real and genuine rights in the Soviet Union. I will do all I can for the release of all political prisoners." He said be would pursue his said Monday.

culture in this country, the right to study our language, to be Jews in a real way and have the right to go to

Mr. Begun's release was announced in Moscow on Thursday, after confusion that began when a Soviet official prematurely de-clared that Mr. Begun had already

He is one of about 150 dissidents, including religious, human rights and nationalist activists, who have been released by Soviet govcrument decrees in the last two months as part of a review of politi-

Mr. Begnn is the best known Jewish activist to be released among the 150 detainees. A Soviet spokesman has said another group of about the same size is being prepared for release. The conditions at Chistopol pris-

on, where other political prisoners have been held, were "very diffi-cult, very inhuman," Mr. Begun

Dollar Rate Holds Firm On Accord

Trading Is Calm As Markets React To Currency Pact

By Ferdinand Protzman

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — The dollar held steady on Monday as markets digested the weekend agreement by six leading industrialized nations in Paris to stabilize exchange rates around their current levels

Currency dealers and many economists, terming the accord reached Sunday by the Group of Five nations and Canada as window dressing, said the cautious market reaction was natural. The Group of Five consists of the United States, Japan. West Germany, Britain and France.

Yet, the placid reaction was contrary to many predictions that the markets would immediately try in force the dullar lower to see whether the central banks would react with coordinated, open-market intervention to support the U.S. cur-

Remarks on Sunday by Nigel Lawson, Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, indicated that an agreement had been reached to inter-

Mr. Lawson dubbed the Paris meeting "Plaza II." a reference to the gathering on Sept. 22, 1985, at the Plaza Hotel in New York, where the Group of Five agreed to take coordinated steps, including central bank intervention, to lower the value of the dollar against other

major currencies. Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan said Monday in Tokyo that the six nations had agreed on measures to stabilize currencies, but had decided not to re-

veal them. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Monday that he considered the Paris agreement "unequivocally positive," according to the chief government spokes man, Friedhelm Ost. Mr. Kohl, a conservative, was especially pleased by the U.S. pleage to cur its huge trade deficit, Mr. Ost said.

But European economists said they were negative about the vague package of measures that was agreed upon over the weekend. The measures were designed to case trade imbalances and promote noninflationary economic growth.

Currency dealers said the dollar was likely to move in a narrow range against other currencies until data on U.S. trade and consumer

prices are released Friday. But in the next few weeks, monetary experts said, markets are likely to probe for upper and lower inter-

vention points. "The market is always perplexed

by these meetings," said James T. McGroarty, vice president of Dis-count Corp. in New York. "It has to digest the news and come to some conclusion, and that will take a couple of days."

In New York, the dollar closed Monday at 1.8400 DM, up more than 2 prennigs from 1.8190 on Friday; at 153.70 yen, up from 153.55, and at 6.1265 French francs, up from 6.0580.

It was up marginally against the British pound, which closed at \$1.5390, against \$1.5355 on Friday. "The meeting was mostly a show," said Michael Papaioannou,

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A Soh-Soh Love Affair Seoul's Incest Laws Are Under Fire By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service SEOUL — Once, not so long

ago, a young man named Soh fell in love with a young woman whose family name also happened to be

At first they thought little of the coincidence, a routine occurrence in a country that by official count has only 249 surnames. People named Kim account for 20 percent of the 41 million South Koreans. Add the names Lee, Park, Choi and Chung and you have about 55 percent of the population.

Unhappily for the Sohs, an in-spection of their family registers disclosed that they shared a com-mon ancestor. Both traced their lincage to a Soh who had lived - 30 generations ago — in the southern town of Talsong.

The young lovers might as well have been brother and sister. Under South Korea's Family Law,

which bans marriage between men and women with both the same name and the same ancestral village, their relationship was considered incestmous. Despite the prohibition, the Sohs retaining this law." were wed in a civil ceremony. They

benefited from the fact that a few judges and priests wink at the law. 800,000 Confucians. Upholders of which is rooted in ancient custom an ancient ethical code, they are a but has been on the books only since 1958.

The young couple could not legally register their marriage, how-

ever. Technically, the two children who came later were illegitimate, and, as a result, ran a risk of ont being allowed to enroll in public school. Finally, the Sohs decided they had had enough of the social dislocation and emigrated five years ago to the United States.

Few South Koreans have been driven so far by this problem. But experts say that thousands of families live in the same legal twilight, and their plight has touched off an aggressive campaign for change. No matter what value it may once have had to discourage inbreeding in tiny villages, critics say, it has long dissolved into an anachro-nism.

Feminists in particular have made this an issue because only paternal lineage counts in tracing one's roots. A couple can be as close as first cousins once removed on the mother's side without legal WOITY.

"Why is it O.K. to be incestuous on the mother's side?" said Lee Tai Young a lawyer and one of South Korea's most prominent women. "There is absolutely no value in

But formidable resistance to change comes from South Korea's diminished presence in modern Korea, but they still hold sway in

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LATE NEWS Madrid Students

Reject Proposal MADRID (Reuters) - A group of high school students in Madrid rejected on Monday a government plan backed by other student groups to revise secondary education, saying they would continue their pro-

is backed by Syria's ally, Iran, but

whose uncontrollable dogmatism

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Three other student groups, including a Student Coordina-tor national body, have agreed to the Education Ministry's \$300 million plan, which would drop charges in secondary schools and university fees for

Bomb Blast in Lima

LIMA (AP) - A bomb exploded Monday in an upper-class neighborhood of Lima, slightly injuring Peru's attorney general, Cesar Elejalde, his son and their driver, officials said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

INSIDE TODAY **GENERAL NEWS**

Misrael's fragile economy trying to cope with political pressure for new spending amid a decline in U.S. aid. Page 2. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri became the first Democrat to declare himself a U.S. presidential candidate. Page 3. MA commission in India rejected allegations that anti-Sikh riots were organized by the ruling Congress (I) Party. Page 6.

ARTS/LEISURE Paris Conture has taken a new lease of life. Hebe Dorsey reports on the bankability of custom-made fashion. Page 7. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

Bank stocks fell on Wall Street as a result of Brazil's suspension of interest payments on commercial bank debt. Page 9.



Residents of Beirut walk near rubble from the recent fighting. Normal activities were being resumed on Monday as Syrian troops secured key points in the city. Page 2.

See MANILA, Page 6 Media Maneuvering in Europe

Chirac Ally Heads Group Chosen to Run Channel 5

By Jacques Neher

Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS — A government body
began a series of major changes in
French television by awarding a
year-old private station Monday to a consortium led by Robert Hersant, the conservative publisher who is an ally of Prime Minister

Jacques Chirac. Another private station was awarded to a group called Métro-pole Télévision, led by Compagnic Luxembourgeoise de Télédiffusion, which operates radio and television stations broadcasting to France from Luxembourg, and Lyonnaise des Eaux, a French water utility

that is diversifying.

The National Commission on Communication and Freedom, a regulatory body established by the government last fall, gave Mr. Hersant's group the right to develop La Cinq, channel 5, into a general entertainment commercial station.
Mr. Hersant publishes Le Figaro and two dozen other newspapers. Losing out in the competitive bidding process was the British-French media executive, Sir James Goldsmith, publisher of the weekly

French news magazine L'Express. Later Monday, the commission awarded Channel 6, which began as a music station oriented toward young people, in the newly formed Métropole. Métropole's backers plan to invest 700 million francs (\$115.5 million) to develop a mix of music, movies and series aimed at

younger viewers. Bidding for the big prize, TFI, France's largest station, closed at midnight Monday. Attempts at that hour to ascertain what bids had been submitted to the commission were unsuccessful. The gov-



Robert Hersant

chase price of 4.5 billion francs for the state-owned station.

However, Francis Bonygues head of the Bouygues SA construction group, had reportedly amassed 17 partners, including a British me-dia magnate, Rubert Maxwell, and employees of the station. The group had been expected in submit a bid before the deadline passed.

The Hachette publishing house also was said Monday to be still considering a bid for TFI. Its former partner, the Havas advertising and communications group, backed out after the government announced the station's price. The left-of-center newspaper

Liberation reported Monday that Rupert Murdoch, the newspaper and television executive with holdings in Britain, Australia and the United States, might join Hachette as one of several partners in TF1: The operating group of TF1 would have to pay 3 billion francs

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To Battle a New Paper in London

As editors were laying out the first edition of Robert Maxwell's London Daily News, due out Tues-Standard, announced the relaunch-

The reappearance Tuesday of The Evening News was announced by The Standard's proprietor, Lord

Lord Rothermere said The Eve-100,000 copies a day.

Mr. Maxwell, who also owns the national mass circulation Daily

the Sunday Mirror, charged there was a campaign of "dirty tricks" to sabotage his new paper.

He alleged that The Standard had threatened to withdraw its paper from news agents unless they agreed not to sell The Daily News and that vendors had been threatened by a senior print trion off.

the streets to sell the new newspa-per himself if news vendors refused

The London Daily News, and we



Abdallah Trial Opens in Paris Security was beavy at the Palace of Justice in Paris for the opening of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah's trial for terrorism. Mr. Abdallah read an anti-U.S. statement and left court. Page 2.

Pinchas Epstein motioned toward John Demjanjuk as he accused him of being a sadistic guard at Treblinka.

executions.

the night after the Jewish holiday

of Yom Kippur in 1942 when the

Germans rang the doorbells of Jewish houses in his hometown

of Czestochowa in central Po-

land and ordered people to carry

their possessions to the city's

train station. They were packed into freight cars for the ride to

Treblinks and Mr. Epstein, then

17, was separated from his par-

Mr. Epstein was set aside with

other young males to serve on a

work crew, while the rest of his

family was sent off to die. When

his younger brother, David, ran

to join him, Mr. Epstein testified,

a German guard smashed the

boy in the head with a rifle butt.

Mr. Epstein never saw him

"Death was in the air, you could smell it," he recalled. "We

saw people walk into a shack and

Mr. Epstein said he was forced

to work first in the camp's gas

chambers, where he would re-

move corpses after 30 minutes of

Later he was assigned to clean

out the burial pits, when the Na-

zis decided to uncover the pits

no one came back."

and burn thousands of corpses in

order to make room for fresh

bodies and to cover up the mass

Mr. Epstein said he first came

upon "fvan the Terrible" at the

gas chambers, where the guard would jam Jews into the "show-

ers" using a club and a bayonet

to stampede them, then operate

the engines that produced car-

bon monoxide gas. He detailed

the guard's cruelty toward his

victims, saying he took special pleasure in slashing pregnant women with a sword and in split-ting open skulls with an iron

"Ivan was insatiable," said

Mr. Epstein. "He had a craving

for blood which I cannot ex-

Mr. Epstein remained in Treb-

linka until Aug. 2, 1943, when he

took part in an immate uprising. Most of those who tried to es-

cape were caught in barbed wire or turned in by Polish peasants, but Mr. Epstein and several oth-

Eventually, be said, he was able to obtain forged documents

and spent the rest of the war in

Germany hiding from the Nazis.

He emigrated to Israel in 1948.

ers managed to fice.

Budget Demands, Drop in U.S. Aid Putting Pressure on Israel

Treaty Organization.

Isracii companies also are com-

fit of saving about \$1.4 billion on our balance of trade because of the

low oil prices of 1986," Mr. Yaa-cobi said. "We are looking at a \$1.5

billion fall in foreign-currency re-

ccipts in a country that exports

\$10.5 billion in goods and ser-

Treblinka Victim Accuses Suspect

JERUSALEM - After two years of steady recovery, Israel's fragile economy is simultaneously confronted with a decline in U.S. aid, political demands for new domestic spending and difficult investment decisions oo expanding the fighter-aircraft industry.

A return to runaway inflation and budgetary problems would tarnish one of the lew clear successes abroad recorded by the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, who has personally overseen American efforts to help Israel restructure its

Israel hopes to recoup at least part of the losses in U.S. aid The other pressures on its economy Washington. "But there are new

dallah went oo trial Mooday, charged with complicity in the murders of a U.S. military attaché

and an Israeli diplomat, but he immediately left the courtroom after

deliveriog a political diatribe against the United States.

Mr. Abdallah, 35, made his 15-

minote statement from memory on

the opening day of his trial for

complicity in two murders and an

He listened as the prosecutor re-

plied to the statement but then re-

fused to hear out the U.S. Embas-

sy's lawyer, Georges Kiejman. The

United States is a civil plaintiff in

with the representative of the Yan-kee criminal," Mr. Abdallah shout-

ed. "There is oo point in my listen-

The president of the seven-judge

panel cooducting the trial, Maurice

Coulomb, then ordered a brief ad-

journment to consider Mr. Abdal-

lah's position. When the court re-

convened, Mr. Abdallah did oot

Mr. Abdallah, who was arrested

in Lyon in 1984, earlier had lis-

tened attentively to the indictment

against him. It described him as a

leading member of the Lebanese

Armed Revolutionary Faction

guerrilla group, which is blamed

Mr. Abdallah then received per-

Speaking in a firm voice, be told

the judges, five men and two wom-

en, that "the Americans and their

Zionist guard-dogs" were using Lebanon as a testing ground for

complicity in the 1982 murders in Paris of Colonel Charles R. Ray, a

U.S. military attache, and Yaacov

Barsimantov, an Israeli diplomat.

He faces a similar charge for a failed attempt on the life of the

U.S. consul general in Strasbourg

the complicity charges. The indict-ment said a female acquaintance

who is still at liberty, Jacqueline

Esber, was suspected of pulling the

In September, a group calling for

trigger in the two assassinations.

entitled to stay away, and he will

receive an account of each day's

proceedings in his cell. He faces a

maximum sentence of life impris-

onment on each charge.

The court, which had no jury

under a new law to deal with terror-

ist cases, opened with the judge asking Mr. Abdallah his name, date

To each question he replied: "I

of birth and residence.

am an Arab fighter."

Mr. Abdallah is charged with

their arms.

mission to make his statement.

return to the defendant's box.

"I have oo grounds for contact

- Abdallah Assails U.S.,

Then Leaves Court as

PARIS - Georges Ibrahim Ab- often relaxed with those present

Trial Opens in Paris

The coalitioo government year. formed in 1984 has been able to cut the annual inflation rate from ocarly 400 percent to 20 percent today. Foreign-curreocy reserves rose from \$1 billion to \$4.2 billion in the same period.

But Gad Yascobi, minister for economy and planning in the Li-kud-Labor coalition, declined to predict that the belt-tightening that produced these results can be continued as speculation increases that there will be national elections.

"We have been operating in a very coovenient environment, said Mr. Yaacobi, who is close to the senior Labor member of the through deeper involvement in pro- coalition, Deputy Prime Minister jects that receive American military Shimon Peres, and reportedly is his research and development funding. choice to be the next ambassador to

Despite concern over security, the atmosphere in the court was

laughing at the exchanges between Mr. Kiejman and the defense law-

yer, Jacques Vergès.

At one point, the public prosecutor complained that several wit-

nesses had sent medical certificates

to say that they were sick. Mr. Abdallah's lawyer called as

witnesses former Prime Minister

Laurent Fabius, two of his minis-ters, and Jean-Christophe Mitter-rand, a son of the French president,

The court heard that Mr. Fabrus

had not replied to the call, that the

former foreign minister, Roland

Dumas, was out of the country and

that the former interior minister, Pierre Joxe, had left Paris.

Verges asked.

The officials of the former So-

cialist government were called by

Mr. Verges, who says that they re-neged on a promise to exchange Mr. Abdallah for a French diplo-

mat who was kidnapped in March

The Abdallah trial opened two

days after anti-terrorist police ar-

rested four leaders of the guerrilla

But the euphoria over their arrest

was soured Monday as conserva-

tive politicians criticized the former

Socialist government for granting

amnesty to one of them, Jean-Marc

Rouillon, in 1981 and allowing au-

Jacques Toubon, the secretary

Chirac's neo-Gaullist Rally for the

Republic, said that Direct Action's

latest victim would still be alive had

it not been for Socialist leniency.

He was referring to Georges

Besse, the chairman of the state-owned Renault automobile compa-

ny, who was shot to death ootside

President Mitterrand dismissed

his Paris home Nov. 17.

prison for health reasons.

group Direct Action.

for a series of attacks in France and other, Nathalie Menigon, to leave

"Are they paralyzed, too?" Mr.

François Mitterrand.

Supported by a U.S. "safety net" of \$750 million in aid earmarked to cushion the effects of austerity in each of the last two fiscal years, the government imposed wage freezes that cut the purchasing power of workers here by 15 percent and a space-based defensive weapons reduced government spending by 2

This year the safety net ends as the U.S. aid package is to shrink to \$3 billion. Moreover, U.S. officials have asked Israel to identify \$130 million in voluntary cuts from that figure to accommodate reductions mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation.

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Each night
in his dreams, says Pinchas Ep-

stein, he relives the nightmare of Treblinka. And so there was no

hesitation Monday when he raised his arm, pointed to the defendant's dock and identified

John Demjanjuk as the Nazi death camp executioner Mr. Ep-

stein had known as "Ivan the

"Here, he's sitting here," cried Mr. Epstein, facing the defen-dant, who stared back at him

impassively while a few members

of the audience broke into an-

dream about Ivan every night,

Mr. Epstein said. "He is imprinted in my memory. I cannot free myself of these memories."

Mr. Epstein's testimony, which began Monday, was the first account of Treblinka from

someone who had been there and

the first direct identification of

Mr. Demjanjuk, as the prison

guard and torturer who partici-

pated in the mass murder of an

estimated 900,000 Jews in the 13

months of the camp's existence

Mr. Demjanjuk, who has yet to testify, denies be is "Ivan." A retired auto mechanic from

Cleveland, he was stripped of his

U.S. citizenship and extradited

Mr. Epstein's declaration was

also the climax of an intensely

emotional morning in which the 61-year-old Polish emigre, a re-

tired construction crane opera-tor, recounted his time in Treb-

linka and his dramatic escape.
His story, Mr. Epstein said, has "no beginning or end. You

would need years to describe it.

it. It's inconceivable what was

done to human beings in this

for crimes against the Jewish

people and humanity in general

if convicted in the first Nazi war

crimes trial to be held in Israel

since the 1961 conviction and

subsequent hanging of Adolf

Mr. Epstein's ordeal began on

and could face the death penalty

Mr. Demianiuk, 66, is on trial

during World War II.

to Israel last year.

slaughterhouse."

"I see Ivan every night, f

Israel hopes to pick up several: The decline in the purchasing on economic grounds. hundred million dollars in research power of American aid dollars supand development contracts plied to Israel is crucial for Israel's firing 8,000 people in 200 Israeli

to compete for contracts with oping a highly sophisticated lighter members of the North Atlantic aircraft, the Lavi, which Israel hopes to begin manufacturing in the early 1990s.

Supported by specific U.S. grants, Israel has spent \$1.2 billion peting for research and development funds through involvement in the Strategic Defense Initiative for over the past seven years to develop the Lavi. Annual development costs jump to \$550 million this year "In addition to losing the safety net, we will also not have the beneif the production deadline is to be

> The Pentagon has told Israel that the money can be better spent on buying U.S.-made aircraft, and it opposes increasing the current \$1.8 billion military aid package for the purpose of funding the Lavi. Israel would have to export the aircraft in large numbers to justify production

may be harder to counter, officials threats to price stability and to our through being granted the status of military establishment, which is deconceded.

The content of threats to price stability and to our through being granted the status of military establishment, which is decontinue developers impossible for the government to stop the Lavi."

In a separate interview. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that the cabinet would decide on the future of the Lavi at the end of this

The budget is also being battered by speculation about early elec-tions triggered by arguments within the government over entering an international peace conference.

Labor is pushing for increased spending for its supporters on the kibbutzim, while Likud wants more for West Bank settlers and Jewish immigrants from Arab countries.

"If we do have general elections it is going to be much harder to maintain balanced economic policies, particularly on wages and the budget," Mr. Yaacobi said.

BRUSSELS - The 12-nation European Community announced support Monday for an international conference under United Nations auspices to resolve the

Arab-Israeli conflict. A statement issued by EC for-eign ministers said the Community favored a conference of all interested parties. It said the conference should include all nations that could contribute to establishing peace and security in the Middle East and enhance its economic and

ported a proposal, first made by King Hussein of Jordan, for an international conference to bring permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, includ-

The EC's message came amid continuing divisions within the Israeli government over such a conference and indications that Wash-

rized the PLO as the represent of the Palestinians and called for mutual recognition of all parties in all states in the area. Israel has rejected the declaration because of its stand on the PLO.

EC Supports International **Mideast Talks**

social development.

The statement implicitly sup-

together Arabs, Israelis and the ing the Soviet Union.

There was no specific mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization but the statement said the principles included in the Community's 1980 Venice declaration remained the basis for a Middle East

The Venice declaration recog-

The statement said the 12 EC national conference.

most of the parties in the region.

iogtoo was moviog toward accepting the idea.

The EC statement said, "The 12

believe that this conference can provide the appropriate framework for negotiations necessary between the parties directly concerned, as well as a forum for questions of regional interest."

countries were prepared to actively seek ways to bring about an inter-Earlier, EC diplomats said their

discussion on the Middle East was preceded by consultations with

Italy Still Plans Group of 7 Meeting

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ROME (NYT) — Italian officials denied Monday that Rome had threatened to derail a June meeting of the so-called Group of Sesen industrialized nations in Venice. They said preparations for this sieting and a visit to Italy by President Ronald Reagan, which is scheduled to precede the meeting, were proceeding normally.

"The summit is not in danger," said an official of the Foreign Ministry, which is organizing both events. The meeting is scheduled for June 8-10.

After Italy boycotted a meeting of the seven leading is described nations in Paris on Sunday, Italian officials suggested the Venice meeting could not proceed "in the form and under the terms foreseed." But the official said the remarks did not mean the meeting would be praceled. official said the remarks did not mean the meeting would be canceled

Peres, Mubarak Will Meet in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel will begin a two-day visit to Egypt on Wednesday that will include a miceting with President Hosni Mubarak, government officials said Monday.

Mr. Peres will also have talks with Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel

Meguid on the Middle East peace effort, officials said.

Mr. Peres, as prime minister, met with Mr. Mubarak at Egypt in
September. The two agreed on the need for an international conference to lay the groundwork for an Arab-Israeli settlement. Mr. Pers has remained committed to this position, but his successor in the prime minister's post, Yitzhak Shamir, has objected to the proposed international conference and to Soviet involvement. Mr. Shamir believes there is no substitute for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Scuffles Erupt in Taiwan Assembly

TAIPEI (Reuters) - Scuffles broke out Monday in Taiwan's legisla-

TAIPEI (Renters) — Scuttles broke out Monday in Taiwan's legislative assembly during a swearing-in ceremony for new members after opposition politicians stormed the speaker's platform.

A newly elected member of the Democratic Progress Parry grabbed the speaker's microphone to denounce technical details of the originally witnesses said. Within seconds, a brawl empted between about 30 opposition politicians and members of the ruling Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party. Order was restored only after the national anthem was played.

The democratic party, which has yet to be formally recognized, was formed to contest elections in December in which the opposition scored major successes, capturing 12 of 73 seats open to voting in the legislative assembly. The Kuomintang is deeply suspicious of the party's calls for self-determination for Taiwan, which it sees as a tun disguise for

Court to Rule on U.S. Capital Protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide the constitutionality of a 50-year-old law limiting protests at embassies in the U.S. capital

The law makes it a crime to display any sign that would "bring into public odium any foreign government" within 500 feet (150 meters) of that country's embassy unless the demonstrators receive a permit to do so from the chief of police. The law also makes it a crime to congregate

within 500 feet of an embassy.

The court also agreed to decide in its next term if it is unconstitutional

Soviet Writers Reinstate Pasternak

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Writers Union has posthumously reinstated Boris Pasternak to its membership nearly three decades after

reinstated Bons Pastemak to its membership nearly three decades after his Nobel prize winning novel, "Doctor Zhivago," triggered official outrage and his fall from the nation's cultural clite.

The decision reinstating his membership was amounced Monday in a report by the Tass press agency. Tass said the decision was made at a recent meeting of the writers professional group, but it did not give the date. The announcement was the latest step in an official effort to relabilities professional. rehabilitate Pasternak.

Pasternak died in official disgrace in 1960. He had finished "Doctor Zhivago," his only prose work, in 1955. It was published in the West in 1958 and Pasternak won the Nobel Prize in Literature in the same year. "Doctor Zhivago" is to be published in the Soviet Union for the first time next year.

Hanoi Acts to Aid Private Enterprise

BANGKOK (Reuters) - Vietnam has announced measures to encourage private enterprise in Hanoi, one week after a government shake-up in which pragmatic economic reformers were promoted. Hanoi Radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said the changes were designed to reduce unemployment in the capital.

Municipal authorities in Hanoi said they would give tax breaks to

private businesses in their first year, allow some concerns to obtain bank loans and set their own sale prices, and let exporters borrow foreign currency to import raw materials.

The authorities said the regulations were temporary and would have to be approved by the Municipal People's Council.

Marxist Constitution Sharon Ray, Colonel Ray's widow, was present in court Monday. The gun that forensic experts say Takes Effect in Ethiopia was used in the attacks and other weapons were found in a hideout used by Mr. Abdallah, leading to

By James Brooke

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Twelve years after military officers overthrew Emperor Haile Sclassie, the release of Mr. Abdallah and the People's Democratic Republic two other Middle Eastern prisoners of Ethiopia, with a Marxist party as in French prisons carried out a the "guiding force of the state.

bombing campaign in Paris in which II persons dled. The changes went into effect Sunday as Ethiopin's leader, Lieu-The trial has provoked wideteoant Colooel Mengistu Haile Mariam, announced that 81 perspread fears that the bombing campaign could begin again, particularly if Mr. Abdallah is found cent of the voters who took part in proved a constitution providing for The trial is expected to last at least until the end of the week. Under French taw, Mr. Abdallah is

Colonel Mengistu said that 18 percent voted against the constitu-tion and that I percent of the bal-lots were spoiled.

He said 96 percent of Ethiopia's electorate of 14 million took part in the referendum, the first of its kind in Ethiopia's 2,500-year history. The constitution enshrines the

Marxist ideals of Ethiopia's military revolutionaries and puts this East African nation of 44 million people in ideological conformity with the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Cuba and Vietnam, Marxist theoreticians here have said. A Western aid official said.

"This constitution only takes them further down the Marxist road to a people's republic." A series of upheavals in Ethiopia

delayed conversion of the provisional military government into an orthodox Communist civilian gov-

Shortly after the violent overthrow of Ethiopia's monarchy in 1974, Addis Ababa was convulsed by two years of factional fighting. In 1977 and 1978, Ethiopia de-



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den region. In 1984 and 1985, Ethiopia was racked by drought and famine and it is estimated that one million peo-

Throughout this period, the central government fought secessionist movements in Eritrea and Tigre

tion." About 40 percent of Ethio-pia's population is Moslem, and ainder is largely orthodox

authority to detain people without charges for two months or more.

The new constitution is unlikely

minorities. The document makes vague promises of self-rule within e confines of a "unitary state." which has 50,000 members and is

the only legally recognized party, is to serve as a "vanguard party."

Later this year, candidates approved by the Workers Party are to run for office in the Shengo, which will be the first elected national

The Shengo will elect a president

In the last year, several prominent Ethiopian officials have defected to the West. in the most embarrassing defection, Goshu Wolde, who at the time

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Soviet Salon Puts Hypnosis On the Menu

cow, offering diet counseling, exercise and hypnosis as ways

A director of the health center told the newspaper Izvestia on Monday that statistics showed 40 percent of Musco

"In the psychological consul-tation room, with the help of light hypnosis," the director said, they will be able to rid

The center, which can handle up to 50 persons a day, will charge about five rubles (\$7) a

nounced in New York in October that he was not returning to Ethio-

Mr. Gosho said, "I have watched with helplessness as my country slipped further and further into totalitarianism and absolute dictator-

Snow Disrupts U.S. East Coast

NEW YORK — Wet snow blanketed parts of the eastern United States on Monday, shutting air-ports and schools, leaving thousands without power and disruptiog commuter traffic. U.S. government workers in the Baltimore and Washington areas were told oot to report to work, the second time this winter because of

Up to 20 inches (50 centimeters) of snow fell as the storm moved north, hitting Virginia, Washington, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Temperatures hovered around the freezing point.

Fighting Erupts in Beirut Between Syrians, Militias

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

BEIRUT - Syrian troops went into action Monday within 24 hours of their arrival in Beirut, trading gunfire with militiamen and setting up checkpoints in an attempt to stop the fighting here.

hood, where Shiite Moslem and Druze militiamen have shared in-fluence, Syrian soldiers used rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns to subdue gunmen who refused to surrender. Local radio stations said the gunmen involved were Druze.

The report said that four civilians were killed and two Syrian soldiers were wounded in the clash. The Syrians called in backup units

but the Syrians have promised to shoot gunmen on sight.

had virtually destroyed the Commodore Hotel, Syriao soldiers rounded up 60 gunmen, packed them into three trucks and took them away for questioning.

Beirut and the southern suburbs to 7,000, according to police estimates. The troops were called in to help enforce a Syrian-brokered cease-fire in the latest factional fighting in the city, which began the West Beinut side of the demar-Feb. 15. The police have said that 300 people have been killed and 1,300 wounded since then.

Despite repeated warnings from It was Mr. Karami and other the chief of Syrian military intelli-Moslem members of his cabinet gence, Brigadier General Ghazi who had requested that Syria send Kenaan, telling gunmen to get off troops to West Beirut to check the the streets, armed men carried out a clashes. rash of abductions.

ceal their weapons.

al Kenaan had promised business Fear of abduction, however, sent

people hurrying home after stocking up on food provisions. Local radio stations said that as many as 100 people were abducted, but a police source said the number

was exaggerated Over the weekend the Syrians sent to Beirut troops equipped with tanks, artillery, multiple rocket launchers, rocket propelled gre-nades and AK-47 assault rifles.

While the bulk of the force remained in makeshift barracks in and around the closed Beirut International Airport, soldiers patrolled the streets that until Sunday had been the scene of large-scale grunbattles between Moslem Shiite militiamen and leftist gummen led by the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party.

Before the fighting began, Prime Minister Rashid Karami had annonnced the establishment of a seven-man command of Lebanese Army and police officers to coordinate operations with the Syrian task force. The command includes Moslem Sunni, Shiite and Druze officers.

Mr. Karami said the new security measures would cover all West Bearut, including the Shiite southem suburbs and the Moslem side of the Green Line which separates this part of the city from Christian East Beirot.

At present, militiamen control cation line, facing Christian contingents of the Lebanese Army and

reappeared Monday, wearing civil-or Party of God. ian clothes instead of their uni-Arab diplomats here said that forms and making an effort to con- Syrian officers have instructions to Iran Says Forces Advance on Irao Port

MANAMA Bahrain (Reuters) - Iran said Monday that its forces

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters) — Iran said Monday that its forces were pushing forward toward the southern Iraqi port city of Bassa after a surprise attack Sunday night and had also lannehed a major operation in the Kurdistan region of northern Iraq.

There was no immediate word in Baghdad on the reported attacks in which Tehran said Iraq lost at least 4.000 men killed or wounded. But an Iraqi High Command spokesman said Iran had violated an unofficial truce in attacks on population centers, bitting Bassa, Iraq's second largest city, with 58 shells over the past 24 hours and killing a number of people. The Iranian press agency IRNA said Sunday night's attack on the southern front was a continuation of Iran's Kerbala-5 offensive toward Bassa, a city of one million people. Basra, a city of one million people.

U.K. Rejects Bid to Stop Abortion

LONDON (AP)—A judge turned down Monday a man's request for a court order to stop his former girlfriend from aborting their unborn child. High Court Judge Rose Heilbron also gave the 21-year-old woman permission to have an abortion later this week. The 23-year-old father

permission to have an abortion later this week. The 23-year-old tainer was expected to lodge an appeal later Monday.

The couple, both students at Oxford University, were described in court only by their initials. The judge said the fetus was 18 weeks old while the father's lawyer contended that it could be 21 weeks.

The judge ruled that the father was not entitled by law, either in his own right or on behalf of the fetus, to obtain a court order restraining the

Pyotr Grigorenko, 79,

The Associated Press
General Grigorenko was transNEW YORK — Pyotr G. Griferred to a less visible position and eneral who became an outspoken nman rights activist, has died here

after a lengthy illness.

drew P. Grigorenko. General Grigorenko graduated from the highest military academy in the Soviet Union, the Military lastics.

How soon Syrian troops will grad, and was highly decorated, receiving the highest order of Lenin,

gorenko, 79, a former Soviet major stripped of his military rank. In the carly 1970s, he was confined to Soviet psychiatric prisons because of his protest activities.

of H.J. Heinz Co. and father of Senator John Heinz, Republican of Pennsylvania, Monday after a short illness in Florida.

José Afonse, 57, a Portuguese composer and singer whose songs became the anthems of his country's 1974 revolution, Monday of heart failure at a hospital in Setubal, Portugal

2 East Germans Flee to West The Associated Press

MUNICH -Two East Goman men camouflaged in white cos-tumes escaped safely Monday across the snow covered border to West Germany, Ravarian border police said.

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feated an attempt by neighboring Somalia to seize control of the Oga-

The new constitution states that religious freedom "may not be exercised in a manner contrary to the interest of the state and the revolu-

In a change in legal procedures, the constitution stipulates that detainees must appear in court within 48 hours of their arrest. Previously, the chairmen of neighborhood committees, called kebeles, had the

to appease Ethiopia's rebellious The Workers' Party of Ethiopia,

assembly since the 1974 revolution dissolved the Imperial Parliament.

of the republic for a five-year term. Colonel Mengistu, who is general secretary of the party's central mittee, is expected to be cho-

YELLOW PAGES IN USA

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's first weight-reducing salon is to open soon in Mos-

to slim down.

vites to be overweight.

The center, be said, would advise clients on health foods physical training, exercise and

themselves of overappetite.

was Ethiopia's foreign minister, an-

In the Ain Mreisse neighbor-

to deal with the situation. There was no immediate report on the direct cause of the shootout.

In Hamra, where the fighting Syrian reinforcements arrived

Monday, raising Syrian strength in

The gunner had slipped out of move into the southern suburbs is sight Sunday night shortly affter not known. The area is a strong-his son said.

Syrian Army units arrived. Some hold for the pro-Iranian Herbollah.

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search for and rescue Terry Waite, Some banks, offices and shops the Church of England envoy, who opened during the day after Gener- has been missing since Jan. 20.

woman from having an abortion or the local health authority from carrying out the abortion.

Soviet Dissident, Dies

General Grigorenko was born in the Ukraine but was stripped of his
Soviet citizenship during a visit to
Henry J. Heinz 24.78. the United States in 1977. At that time, he asked for, and was granted, asylum io the United States. He died at a New York hospital Saturday, according to his son, An-

He became an outspoken dissi-

dent in 1961 with a speech at a Communist Party meeting in which be accused the Soviet leader, Nikita S. Khrushchev, of creating a class-divided society of privilege and Henry J. Heinz 2d, 78, chairman

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Gephardt Is First, But Not Ahead, in **Democrats' Race**

ST. LOUIS - Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri Monday became the first Democrat to deciare his candidacy for the 1988 presidential nomination.

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Mr. Gephardt, 46, announced his candidacy at a rally in the renovated Union Station, a few blocks from where his late father ran a milk route in South St. Louis. "The magic of freedom," he said, enables the sons and daughters of milkmen and secretaries to aspire to high

Today, surrounded by my family and friends, and not far from where I grew up and on the site where Harry Truman accepted victory, I am announcing my candida-cy for presidency of the United States," Mr. Gephardt said.

"I am the first Democrat to declare, and one year, eight months and eight days from now, when America elects the next president, I intend with your help to finish

colleagues, acknowledged that he away from those who were thought must overcome his lack of name to be getting into the race." recognition ustionally.

laws, has failed to live up to nuclear treaties with the Soviet Union and has violated the law by sending military aid to the rebels fighting

Nicaragua's Sandinist government. He acknowledged that Gary Hart, the former Colorado senator who sought the nomination in 1980, is the Democratic front-run-ner. But he said: "Each of us has a chance, I think I have a great chance to win in Iowa and go through the rest of the process." Iowa's Democratic caucus will provide the first test of candidates

As the first Democrat to enter the race formally, Mr. Gephardt's official competition is the former Delaware governor, Pierre S. du Pont 4th, the only declared Repub-

The outlook brightened for Mr. Gephardt when Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York dropped from the running last week. The congressman said Mr. Cuomo's defirst."

Mr. Gephardt, who was joined didates like myself to become better known as the attention shifts

Mr. Gephardt is in his sixth term



Richard A. Gephardt

joining Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey, to sponsor highly publicized tax revision efforts last year.

Only one congressman, James Garfield in 1880, went from the relative obscurity of the House of Representatives to the White

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mr. Gephardt received his law degree from the University of Missouri, practiced law, and then served five years as a St. Louis

city councilman.
With him for the announcement were his wife, Jane, his three chil-dren and other family members. Campaign officials hope to raise nearly \$1 million in fund-raising events this week in St. Louis, Kansas City, Washington, Houston and

Elderly in the U.S. Testing a Program in Self-Help

New York Tunes Service
WASHINGTON — Seventy-WASHINGTON — Seventy-year-old Ella Amaker and 73-year-old Leona Downs need each other. Chores receive service credits that Miss Amaker, a retired govern- are banked and can be tapped in ment worker, does bousehold time of need. Anyone over 65 is chores for Mrs. Downs, who can eligible to participate regardless of move about only by leaning on a income and many are both donors walker. Mrs. Downs, a widow who and recipients. says she is allergic to nursing. Friends or family members can bomes, is able to drive a car and also earn credits and transfer them

folks worse off than I am." Her battered eight-year-old se- matches the requests for aid and dan is available when Miss Amaker the donors volunteering to help. bas to make a trip to the doctor. Neither woman pays the other nanced by private and government for her help. Both are participants money, have sprung up in eight in the Service Credit Volunteer Systates. They are regarded approvtem, a program that lets the elderly "purchase" needed assistance by imaginative way to use the reexchanging services.

By Shirley Christian
New York Times Service
BUENOS AIRES — Most mem-

bers of the Argentine armed forces

remained free of the threat of pros-

ecution for killings, torture and other abuses committed from 1976

to 1983 after the deadline passed at

midnight Sunday for bringing

However, the passing of the deadline established two months

This is because about 150 summonses issued by courts in recent days include about 30 for active-

fused to permit men on active duty

to appear in civilian courts to be

charged or questioned in human

Government and military lead-

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commander was dismissed after he

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The majority of the summonses

Last year, a regional military

rights cases.

charges in the courts.

The program is one of a growing older Americans. number of sueb experiments The project bere at the Greater around the country intended to Southeast Community Center for help the elderly and disabled to live the Aging, in the lower-income

proudly says she "helps a lot of to someone's account. A computer records the credits and a small staff

Similar low-cost operations, fiingly by some geronulogists as an sources of a growing number of

50 people listed in its computer but organizers say it may handle hun-

dreds more once it gets rolling.

The City Council for the District of Columbia, which endorsed a three-year trial last year, bas said it would guarantee back-up services to those who earned credits if the volunteer system fails.

The model for the program was developed by Edgar S. Cahn, a 51year-old lawyer who is a consultant for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the country's largest philanthropy involved in improving the delivery of health services.

The foundation, based in Princeton. New Jersey, earmarked an initial \$1 million in support five service credit operations for the elderly or disabled. Organizers of be among them.

Jeffrey C. Merrill, a vice president, said the foundation was at- was overly ambitious to provide

the Maryland border, now has only there were 30 million Americans over 65 and perhaps a fifth could profit from such a project. These include people whose income is too high for government assistance but who cannot afford to pay for need-

> ed services. Meanwhile, the Ford and Rockefeller foundations have given grants to Mr. Cahn to adapt his concept of service credits for child care, housing renovation or job

> Mr. Cahn concedes that there have been glitches in translating his theory on service credits into prac-

In Florida, for example, a volunteer aid program designed by Mr. Cahn for people 60 and over was approved by the state legislature. elderly or disabled. Organizers of But complications developed and a the Washington project expect to recent evaluation by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services concluded the program

The Florida law is being resuggest changes.

Even with this experience, the concept has continued to win adnerents and various models are be ng devised or tested in California.

Missouri, Oklahoma, Massachu-setts and other states. The Washington project is head ed by Barry A. Passell, president of the Greater Southeast Community Hospital Foundation. It has provided \$100,000 toward the start-up costs. He says spending that much is not a high-risk venture for an institution with a \$140 million an-

He says the experiment is justified by the center's aim of "trying to bring quality health services to an area where thousands of the elderly endure an encapsulated existence, isolated and often living in

Without mentioning President representing the 3d Congressional Ronald Reagan by name, Mr. Gep- District in South St. Louis, but he bardt said the administration has remains largely unknown outside bardt said the administration has remains largely unknown outside sas Cir. been lax on enforcing civil rights Washington and his district despite Dallas.

Democratic Contenders Will Have to Court His Favor

By E.J. Dionne Jr.
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The decision of Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York not to run for president may make him the most powerful broker in the 1988 Democratie presidential campaign and a major influence on the party's direction that a candidacy could not have guaranteed, according to Democrats around the country.

Although the 1988 debate will be shaped primarily by the candidates themselves, these Democrats said that Mr. Cuomo's high standing to the polls, his power in New York and the intense interest in a man who could turn his back on the presidency would make him a kind of "shadow candidate" and a reference point for the contenders.

Mr. Cuomo announced his deci-

sion not to run on Thursday night. "He made a substantial contrihution to the process in 1984, even before his national prominence speech," said Paul Maslin, a Demo cratic poli taker, referring to Mr Cuomo's keynote address at the 1984 Democratic National Convention. "His influence has grown substantially since then."

"He's in a very special position along with Ted Kennedy," Mr. Maslin added. The comparison with Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, he said, indicated both Mr. Cuomo's potential influence and his standing in the liberal wing of the party.

Shamir Favors Immigration of All Jews to Israel

United Press Internation LOS ANGELES - Saying that lews throughout the world share a responsibility to ensure Israel's future, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel has called on Jews to immigrate to their spiritual home-

Speaking Sunday to about 2,000 people outside the Holocaust Museum at the Simon Wiesenthal Center here, Mr. Shamir urged all Jews to "make Israel the focal point of your life, your homeland."

"The state of Israel was established by Jews and for the Jews,"
Mr. Shamir said. He added that
this commitment "cannot be fulfilled until world Jewry is with us in

In a speech in Hebrew later Sun-day at a temple, Mr. Shamir urged Israeli Jews living in the Los Angeland. He said the government was trying to improve harsh economic conditions that drove many Israelis to the United States.

At a dinner Saturday night, Mr Shamir assailed Soviet Jews who used Israeli visas to leave the Soviet Union and then immigrated to the United States. The prime minister is seeking a change in the U.S. policy that antomatically grants refugee status to Jews allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Avalanches Kill 7 in Italy

VIPITENO, Italy — Four Austrian skiers were killed Monday by an avalanche near this Italian alan available hear that the transfer of the prine town, rescue workers said. On Sunday, three Italians were killed by an avalanche near Bolzano, 43 miles (70 kilometers) south of Vipi-

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And by withdrawing, Mr. Cuomo stifled the criticism of Democrats supporting other candidates. If anything, national candidates will now have to speak well of him in an effort lo win his favor.

parallels in recent political history. Since 1972, only two Democratie candidates who had never previ-ously run for national office, Mr. Kennedy and Senator John Glenn of Ohio to 1984, enjoyed the standing in national polls that Mr. Cuomo bad a few days ago.

Although Mr. Cuomo seemed to had the support of 15 percent to 20

National Democratie leaders have said privately that Mr. Cuoplans on a radio call-in show, after the national evening news broadcasts and near deadline time for major newspapers, was a sign of govern national political involve-

feel this, but I've got a very sad In recent surveys, Mr. Cuomo feeling about his not running."

military officers who served in high-level military or police positions during the seven and a half years of military rule that preceded the election of Mr. Alfonsin in late

The number of summonses issued does not reflect the actual number of people involved because several retired officers were summoned in more than one case. Each case generally includes numerous

ready serving sentences, including two former presidents, Jorge Vi-

instances of alleged murder or tor-

involving several bundred claims of dela and Leopoldo Galtieri.

Some additional summonses are expected to be issued in coming weeks in a few cases in which mestions of court jurisdiction were resolved after Congress set the deadhas been extended to allow 60 days from the time a particular court received jurisdiction.

About 9,000 people are pre-sumed to have died in Argentina burden.

the hands of the Supreme Military

Tribunal until Feb. 4, when the

the military court had been "negli-

took over the case itself,

Passing of Deadline Sets Test for Argentine Leader One of those is a notorious case after the military unleashed the "dirty war" in 1976 to combat a

murder, torture and illegal deten-tion at the Naval Mechanics School The so-called "punto final," or in Buenos Aires. The case was in full stop, law was adopted Dec. 23 at the request of Mr. Alfonsin. Although he had come to power with Federal Appeals Court ruled that a promise to see that justice was done on behalf of those who disapgent" in processing the case and peared or were tortured, he said it was now time for Argentina to break free of its bitter past, for which be said there was a shared

ago by the Argentine Congress also Cuomo, a Powerful Noncandidate set the stage for a new test of strength between the armed forces and the government of President Raul Alfonsin.

blanch when the idea of the vice percent of those polled. presidency was proposed at a news conference on Friday, he is already being considered as someone who could balance a ticket led by a Southerner or a Westerner, such as Gary Hart, the former Colorado senator and a leading contender for the nomination.

Mr. Cuomo's position has few

duty army and navy officers. The military leadership has so far remo's decision to announce his how unwilling be was to come to tential impact of trials of activeterms with the informal rules that duty officers, held numerous

Yet that very quality, which could have marred a presidential campaign, is likely to serve to keep Mr. Cuomo on the minds of Demo-

John Sasso, the chief of staff of Governor Michael S. Dukakis of court reduced charges after the army refused to allow an officer to Massachusetts, who is also a candidate for the nomination, said Friday, "I know I'm not supposed to

Paraguay's Ruler Appears Headed for an 8th Term

By Bradley Graham Washington Post Service ASUNCION, Paraguay - Gen-

eral Alfredo Stroessner, Latin America's longest-surviving military ruler, appears set to seek and win another five-year presidential term, having dealt firmly with recent street protests in Paraguay and dissent within his own Colorado

Party delegates are to meet in meetings over the weekend to as-September to choose candidates for national elections next February. But recent voting for local party officers has demonstrated the consaid he would not allow officers tinued strength and determination under his command to face a civil- of those loyal to General Stroessner ian court. In another case, a con- and the president's ability to rally support to remain in power.

"The convention in September won't produce anything new," said Carlos Romero Pereira Arce, a leader of the party's dissident wing, issued by eight federal courts which has urged General Stroess

will be re-elected. That's not being pessimistic just realistic."

In his seventh term and 33d year to power. General Stroessner conthe opposition cannot mount an effective election challenge. His opponents within the party,

rather than those outside, have posed the most serious threat to the army general. The Colorado dissidents have contended that the party needs rejuvenation that cannot take place under the 74-year-old

Termed the "ethical" faction because of their attacks on corruption, it has found support among younger party members and some "traditionalists," whose families were prominent in the party before General Stroessner took it over in

Lately, however, the traditionalists reportedly have been reconciling with the party's so-called "militant" faction, General Stroessner's trois the government so firmly that staunchest backers, whose power and privileges largely depend on in democracy, still lack a common the general staying in office.

> "Suddenly, important people are wind is blowing," said a Latin American diplomat here,

The militants have not hesitated to use force against other party factions. In the town of Coronel Oviedo, police kept Colorado traditionalists from voting to local party elections to December. In another instance, Luis Becker, an outspoken critic of General Stroess- for the order and economic gain his in the town of Ipacarai.

Outside the party, vocal opposi tion to General Stroessner rem splintered. The four parties in the National Accord, a coalition formed in 1979 to press for a return

The social and economic groups identifying themselves as militants that took to the streets last year because they know which way the under various protest banners independent trade unionists, students, farmers and medical clinic staff - have no common front, Their leaders expect more demonstrations this year.

Nevertheless, the general continues to draw on a reserve of good will among Paragnayans, particularly older ones, who are grateful ner, was dismissed as party leader government has brought after decades of political rumult.

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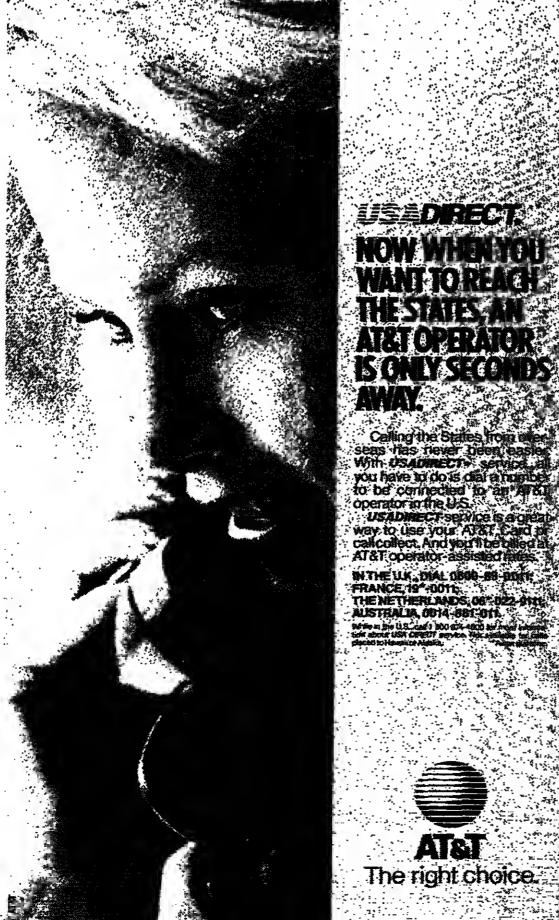
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Thin Pickings in Paris

The weekend meeting of the five large surpluses of West Germany and main financial powers (seven if you in-clude Canada in its aisle seat and Italy in more than soft words and limited action. a sulk) yielded thin pickings. The aim of achieving calm in the foreign exchange markets was little advanced. With a bit of hick — a commodity upon which governments should not rely - the declared intention of holding exchange rates at about their present levels could be realzzed for a few weeks, if not months, which would be better than nothing. But longer-term stability, involving a clear departure from the feverish conditions intermittently gripping the markets in re-cent months, is far from assured.

It would take a rare optimist to suppose that governments today are capable of preserving any pattern of exchange rates between the major currencies — the dollar, the Deutsche mark and the yen that the market believes to be unjustified by fundamental economic conditions. It was hard enough 20 years ago, under the old system of fixed exchange rates. Today, with the huge increase in cross-border movements of private funds, it just is not possible for long. Unless the main economies of the world are in reasonable balance, the exchange markets are likely, with rare moments of peace, to remain unruly and unruled.

A major aim of the financial powers has to be to reduce, more quickly than seems to be in the cards, America's huge foreign deficit and the embarrassingly

The result could hardly have been otherwise. West Germany and Japan do not want to take significant action to expand demand at home, which is what the situation requires, because they want to race ahead with getting their budget deficits down. However much one can sympathize with their ultimate objectives, their zeal, one must admit, is mistimed. More understandably, they do not believe that such action, entailing important fiscal relaxation, would do much to help correct the present imbalances in the world, because they do not see the United States fulfilling its side of the bargain.

America made all the right noises about its determination to reduce its budget deficit - which is essential if the fall in the dollar over the last 18 months is to do its job - and its will to resist protectionist pressures. But few have faith in the ability of the present American administration to deliver.

It will be surprising if the weekend meeting in Paris marks a clear change for the better in the world economy, but it was right to hold it. Meaningful economic cooperation, signally lacking in this decade, can only be rebuilt slowly, in the ashes of mistakes. Finance ministers must go on trying, bedeviled as they may be by faulty action by their political leaders. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

A No-Clothes Budget

The Congressional Budget Office has an-alyzed the Reagan administration's tax and spending proposals and says they would yield a deficit of \$134 billion next year, \$26 billion more than the administration claimed or than the Gramm-Rudman law prescribes. The administration, even while professing to embrace Gramm-Rudman, is unembarrassed. Why should it care? The administration's budget was never more than a paper exercise anyway, a formality, a pile of strained assumptions, fire sales and other gimmicks to enable it to say that it did too preserve Ronald Reagan's priorities of higher military spending and lower taxes while reducing the deficit.

Congress has cause to boil at the cynicism, but by now it should be used to it. The administration's policy all along has been to posture and snipe at the solutions to the fiscal problem it was meanwhile doing so much to create. That continues. The more important question, now that the budget office has outlined the extent of the prob-

lem, is what Congress should do.

1. It should raise the Gramm-Rudman target. A \$108 billion deficit next year is unattainable; if it were attained, it would trigger a recession. The likely deficit this year is about \$180 billion, down \$40 billion from the year before. Congress should come down about that far again; the path and pace would both be right.

2. The president wants a 3 percent increase for defense after inflation, nearly 7 percent overall, even while domestic spending would decline. There is neither the money nor a need for this large a defense in-crease, but neither should the military

budget be used as a bank for domestic programs. A steady state needs to be found for defense — maybe the inflation rate, maybe a little more. The weapons programs need to be regeared to this path so that several years out the services are not weapons-poor; too much metal, too few men. That is a real danger.

3. A little more squeezing can be done on the domestic side, some of it as suggested by the president. The Medicare program, which provides health insurance for elderly and disabled Americans, remains a place to save, as are the farm programs, Several lesser agencies and programs would not be missed. But there are some overdue increases to be made in domestic programs most of them having to do generally with welfare. There is room to start on these.

4. Congress should then vote a tax increase as needed to achieve its fiscal goal. There are plenty of constructive ways to do this, Jim Wright of Texas, the speaker of the House of Representatives, has suggested deferring next year's scheduled reductions in top income tax rates. An equally good idea would be to subject more Social Securi-ty and some part of the actuarial value of Medicare benefits to the income tax. The excise taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco are also possibilities.

Will the president squawk? Sure he will and he will denounce Congress for spineand-spend and all the rest. He may even veto a bill or two. Fmc. On this issue the administration has no clothes, and Con-

gress needs to be the one to tell it so. - THE WASHINGTON POST

Cuomo Steps Aside

Momentum: Among the things he had candidates, Mr. Cuomo marked out the going for him, George Bush said in 1980, clearest domestic priorities. He articulated was the Big Mo. A victory in Iowa, progress in the polls, magazine covers, ceaseless television - much the way Jimmy Carter rock-

cted out of nowhere in 1976. Governor Mario Cuomo had all of that momentum, and more. He may never have scriously intended to seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, but it was hard to find anyone who believed that. Starting with the 1984 Democratie convention, the world of melodrama and media created its own Cuomo continuum, only now and then nourished by the smallest wink or Delphic nod.

Many politicians would let themselves get caught up in such a tide, allow themselves to be flattered by such momentum. It is a fair mark of Mr. Cuomo that he had the character, early, to say no. He decided cleanly that he was not ready to make the necessary familial sacrifices nor to assume responsibilities that require such supreme confidence in his abilities and preparation. Of the likely Democratic presidential

the ethical and historical view that government's highest responsibility is to care for those Americans who cannot provide for themselves in a competitive environment. Other aspirants will have to identify themselves with the Cuomo priorities or in mark out, with equal clarity, their own principles. As governor, Mr. Cuomo remains brilliant, often emotional, a virtuoso in debate, sometimes vain enough to use sly support for a point won more easily with solid argument. He will struggle with what is for him the most difficult of executive decisions: when to delegate responsibility.

Though the Governor Cuomo who will not run in the 1988 campaign is unchanged, he will be perceived somewhat differently. He is now the man who dared decline the fervent wishes of associates and his own vanity in favor of a sounder emotion, his pride. To do that takes strength - of a kind that, come a different campaign, may bring a different decision.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Syria's Gamble in Beirut

Although it has long been obvious that only Syria could hope to restore peace in Beirut, the decision in go in has been taken with reluctance. The most vocal discontent has come from Christian East Beirut and from President Gemayel, who [calls] the operation unconstitutional. That would be doubtful even if Syria had a workable constitution. As it has no such thing, Mr. Gemayel's misgivings are irrelevant.

It is strongly in Syria's interest that a balance between the factions be struck and maintained, and those factions include the

Maronites. It would seem to be in the Chris-

tian interest to recognize that fact. The other risk Syria takes is of antagoniz ing its ally Iran. There must come a point when peace-keeping means dealing effec-tively with the Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad, and other groupings supporting Iran and heavily under Iran's influence. If Syria begins to get a grip on the terrorism in Beirut, which is an irony for Western governments to ponder, it follows that the hostage-takers will no longer be able to act with the impunity they have enjoyed so far. At that point fanaticism is again liable to come into play.

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OPINION

In Moscow, an Exercise in Disarmament Chic

TONDON - "The Event." That is what the Soviet Embassy called the recent three-day meeting in Moscow. I was invited by Georgi Arbadirector of the Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, to discuss arms control and "the new thinking" in the Soviet Union. A hundred or so others were invited. Mikhail Gorbachev

would meet with us. They would reimburse me. I accepted. The State Department was worried that the meeting would undermine America's position on arms control. It needn't have. "The Event" turned out to be a pro-amateur celebrity arms control conference whose main purpose was domestie — to show the Soviet people that Mr. Gorbachev could command a global audience and thus enhance his ability to carry

out proposed internal reforms. At Kennedy airport, a ticket agent said, "It seems everybody's going to Moscow today." Changing planes in Frankfurt, I met the chief executive of a major defense company, Nor-man Mailer and Kris Kristofferson, the actor. I learned that Pepsi-Cola's Donald Kendall and Armand Hammer of Occidental Oil were already in Moscow. At the Moscow airport, the V.I.P. lounge was a madhouse. All the heavyweight arms control experts were there: Marcello Mastroianni.

Claudia Cardinale, Yoko Ono. The hotel is chaotic, the schedule opaque: "10 A.M. — Discussion be-." Then there are 12 more entries that state "Discussion continues." For Monday, the schedule says, "An address by General Secretary Gorba-

We are broken in n groups. The arms control meeting begins with a Soviet attack on America's good faith in negotiations and President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. Unaccustomed to defending the administration, I still feel compelled to suggest that the Soviet Union could make a major contribution to good faith by adhering strictly to the anti-ballistic missile treaty. Moreover, in the spirit of glasnast, or openness, the Soviets should tell the world about their own strategie defense prog which is at least the equal of the U.S. program. In reply, Mr. Arbatov criticized me for not being serious.

At the group on "new thinking," Soviet speechwriter observes that the class struggle provides no guide for handling the novel threats of nuclear war and the destruction of the environment. He pleads for more new thinking. He is followed by an aging Vietnamese who denounces imperialism. After a day of stupefying and wool-gathering comments, an American participant reports wryly that "the new thinkers are on the brink of a conceptual breakthrough.

I go with Mr. Kristofferson to an office where he is to be interviewed by the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi Gerasimov. Mr. Gerasimov By David Aaron

attacks Mr. Kristofferson for his role in the television drama "Amerika." The actor replies that be took the part to give himself greater credibility to speak in favor of improved U.S.-So-viet relations. Mr. Gerasimov is not satisfied and presses for an apology until a member of our group notes that whereas "Amerika" is commercial fiction the Soviet media are spreading the story that AIDS was invented by the Central Intelligence

for a Non-Nuclear World to Safe-guard the Future of Mankind. The cussion has become even more socompetence and heroism. The moral is that with hundreds of nuclear reac-

It soon became clear that the real purpose of the celebrity-studded conference was not to disarm the superpowers but Corbachev's domestic opponents.

Agency in destroy black Africa, Mr. crasimov changes the subject. Mr. Gerasimov also invites us for dinner. It is sumptuous. Afterward

he gives us the check. learn that Andrei Sakharov, the re-cently freed Soviet dissident, is speaking in another arms control group across town. We are not allowed in. We discover that even in Moscow there are two classes of participants. We cajole friends and contacts. An adviser in Gary Hart observes that our efforts have all the dignity of trying to get backstage at a Rolling Stones concert. Clusters of TV cameramen rush by as people sbout, "There goes Sakharov!" "There's Gore Vida!!"

Back at our own meeting, we dis-cover that the full name of our conerence is The International Forum "The destruction of Soviet reactors would destroy all life in Europe, North Africa and parts of Asia."

The next morning, we all assemble to hear Mr. Gorbachev. A thousand of us from 80 countries are led through the inner sanctum of the Kremlin toward the Chamber of the Supreme Soviet. Mr. Gorbachev is preceded by conferees who summa-Low point: A Harvard Nobel

Peace Prize winner reporting that a woman told him that "when I think of peace, I think of Gorbachev."
High point: The Princeton physicist Frank von Hipple saluting Mr. Sakharov and telling Mr. Gorbachev that his emphasis on democratization could be his greatest contribution to only the threat of nuclear war.

Mr. Gorbachev proved an anticlimax. The Soviet Union had hinted

that the whole purpose of the conference was to hear him announce a major new arms control initiative, but nothing happened.

He appeared vigorous and persuaporific. I skip a concert by Michele sive in his commitment to new ideas Legrand to watch a film on Cherno- and reform. At one point, he even byl. It is a powerful, candid and gen-unely moving documentary of in-out the world could lead to an explosion that would destroy civilization. That really had the traditional Marxtors in Eastern and Western Europe ist revolutionaries in the audience there can be no such thing as a conventional war. The narrator says, control, his remarks added up to a control, his remarks added up to a traditional assertion of Soviet good faith and a plea for trust.

As the plane lifted off on Monday, I reflected on the surreal experience. It seemed clear that the real purpose of the conference was not to disarm the superpowers but Mr. Gorba-chev's domestic opponents. The gath-ering demonstrated that major efforts for change are under way in the Soviet Union but also that the Soviet Union has a very long way to go.
As for arms control, scientists on

both sides had done useful work in narrowing differences on nuclear test verifications and limiting space sys-tems. The West Europeans had hammered home the fact that Soviet conventional arms superiority made their proposals for a nuclear-free world a trick. But real progress in controlling nuclear weapons will require more than a celebrity-studded conference. For when all was said and done, the Moscow meeting was an exercise in disarmament chic.

The writer served as deputy nation security adviser in the Carter adminis-tration. He contributed this comment to The New York Times



'We're feeling GOOD again about being Russians. Russia is standing tall. It's morning in the Soviet Union. The new openness. . . Wow!"

How Reagan's Cowboys Resemble the 'Plumbers'

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON - From the first disclosures of the armsfor-hostages dealing with Iran and the skimming of the profits for the Nicaraguan contras, there have been all kinds of twisted, tortured efforts (Irangate, Contragate) to make the

analogy to Watergate.

It has not worked. The most obvious reason is the almost diametrical differences in the characters of Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon. Besides, the particulars do not fit: on the one hand, a politically motivated break-in, a systematic campaign to crush domestic dissent, calculated obstruction of justice; on the other, a government wildly out of control, messing up foreign policy and play-ing fast and loose with Congress in the name of geostrategy and compassion for Americans held hostage.

And neither do the circumstances fit. Richard Nixon knew what he was doing and what was being done in his name: He knew what needed covering up. By the establishment of a bipartisan review board, the licensing

w strength of the U.S. economy, or so it has seemed, has been is

ability to generate jobs, about 12 million since late 1982. Now we are

told it ain't so. Introducing his new

trade legislation, the Senate Fi-nance Committee chairman, Lloyd

Bentsen of Texas, recently em-

braced the new revisionism. Sure

there are more jobs, he says, but they are lousy jobs. Nearly 60 per-cent of the new jobs are low-skilled

jobs paying less than \$7,000 a year.

nomic fiction. Generally speaking, the mix between well-paid and

poorly paid work is the same as in

the 1970s. Creating the impression

that it is otherwise is an exercise in

The myths, of course, have an

intuitive appeal. Factory shut-

downs have forced millions of

workers into lower-paying jobs. A Labor Department study of 5.1 mil-

lion workers displaced from January 1979 to January 1984 found

that of those with full-time jobs by

early 1985, nearly one-fifth had tak-

en pay cuts of 20 percent or more.

But in an economy of 111 million workers, the overall social signifi-

cance of this suffering is diluted. The same study found that one-third of those re-employed had

earnings gains of 20 percent or

more. Extravagant theories of so-

cial change, such as the disappear-

ance of the middle class, have been

The serious jobs problem lies elsewhere. The civilian unemployment rate (6.7 percent in January)

remains undesirably high. Even at

this level, though, most skilled

built on misleading statistics.

statistical mythmaking,

The senator's notion is an eco-

of a special prosecutor and the appointment of a special White House counselor, Mr. Reagan makes pretty convincing his claim that be still does not know what hit him - let alone what more there may be

But if you think of Watergate as a hopeless misnomer for multiple misdeeds, and of the Iran affair as an established pattern of performance, at least one revealing and disturbing common element begins to emerge. It is the element of presidential frustration with the established rules of the game - and the rule of law - and a consequent impulse to set up secret, para-military or para-policy-making instrumentalities of government, un-

answerable to normal processes. The point is not whether, with Mr. Nixon, it was more of a personal, conscious thing, born of some defect of character. Mr. Reagan's generally inattentive ways may have led him more easily to be ill-served. But the effect is the same: Presidential power

A Mythical Surge in Low-Paying Jobs

By Robert J. Samuelson

workers can find jobs. The average

jobiess spell is now less than four months. The real victims of high

unemployment are the least skilled,

help these workers also produce in-flation. In the 1960s and 1970s, the

obsessive pursuit of "full employ-

ment" (usually defined as 4 percent

unemployment) created enough de-

mand to improve the job prospects of those at the bottom. Unfortu-

nately, it also spawned an overheat-

ed economy and wage-price spiral.

Mr. Bentsen's figures come from a study done for the congressional Joint Economic Committee. The

study defined low-income jobs as

those paying half the median wage in 1973, adjusted for subsequent

inflation. By 1984 a low-paying job

meant \$7,012 or less. A high-paying

job paid more than twice the 1973 median, adjusted for inflation, or

\$28,048 in 1984. The study claimed

that 58 percent of the new jobs from

1979 to 1984 were low-paying.
This is mostly a statistical illu-

sion, reflecting the impact of infla-

tion and recession on workers'

earnings. Wage gains in the late 1970s temporarily rose faster than

prices. A reversal occurred when

inflation accelerated and the 1981-

82 recession depressed wage gains. As "real" (inflation adjusted) wages

dropped, some people moved from the study's "middle" to "lower"

category while holding the same job. In the study this shift incorrect-

meant a new poverty-level job.

Comparing 1979 (average unem-

The dilemma is this: Policies that

noonest workers.

was abused or misused at the expen of Congress and the lawfully instituted agencies of the executive branch. For now, there is no comparison, if we are talking about the degree of misconduct and malpractice. Mr.

Nixon's men went to jail in impres-sive numbers. Only his resignation spared him the full gamut of impeachment proceedings and a Senate trial. Only a presidential pardon spared him further judicial proceedngs as a private citizen.

The only valid comparison lies

elsewhere. When we say "Water-gate," we tend to forget that those plumbers" had been assembled months earlier as part of Mr. Nixon's personal Special Investigative Unit. They were charged with a multiplic-ity of assignments: break-ins, wire taps, domestic intelligence gathering, working up "enemies lists," seeking the help of the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice to harass dissenters. The publication of the Pentagon

ployment: 5.8 percent) with 1984 (7.4 percent) also was misleading. The study does not compare jobs

but the wage and salary incomes of workers. The difference is impor-

tant. In 1984 more workers with

good-paying jobs were on layoff or

earnings, even if their salaries or

wage rates had not changed. The study made it appear that they had simply gotten lower-paying jobs.

As the recovery has continued

and real wages have slowly risen,

the "low" category has contracted. An updating of the JEC study to 1985 puts 31.4 percent of workers

in this group, the smallest propor-

tion since 1973 except for two years (1978, 1979). And because the

study measures annual earnings, not pay rates, roughly nine-tenths

of the people in the low category

either have part-time work or, like

students, work part of the year. In

1986 the median annual earnings of

full-time workers was \$18,600 and

The picture of a low-wage explo-

sion is a vast exaggeration. Equally

suspect are suggested policies -

trade protection, restrictions on

plant closings - to save high-pay-

ing jobs. Europe has embraced this

approach by restricting the ability of companies to fire workers. Exist-

ing jobs are protected, but new ones

discouraged. Companies hesitate to

hire if they cannot easily fire. Since

1970, Europe's jobless rate has risen

not created a ntopia, but it works. Those who think they can make it

work better bear a burden of proof.

The Washington Post.

The American job machine has

from 2 to 11 percent.

rose 2.6 percent after inflation.

between jobs, reducing their annual

Papers, some say, drove Mr. Nixon to his obsessive fear of leaks - that and his equally obsessive fear that pro-testers at home (with help from abroad) constituted a threat to national security. In any case, his private hit squad was in the business of doing things that the FBI and other security agencies either could not or would not do - and that the Congress would not have countenanced. And so it is, to a degree, with the way in which Mr. Reagan gathered into the National Security Council staff almost absolute power to act as a sort of miniature foreign-policy-

making apparat, loosely under the control of Lientenant Colonel Oliver North. Leaving aside whether there was any law-breaking, we are entitled to infer from Colonel North's invoking of the Fifth Amendment, which gives him the right not to testify against himself, that his lawyer thinks there might have been.

The evidence also entitles us to some wider inferences. Colonel North's name has been associated with almost everything from the mining of Nicaraguan harbors to the invasion of Grenada to the nabbing of the Achille Lauro hijackers. Reports have it that be was the mastermind of a worldwide covert network, with its own bank accounts, dummy corporations, private benefactors, secret in-termediaries, communications, ships

and planes — the president's own unaccountable "CIA." We are enritled to conclude, finaly, that Mr. Reagan and his White House minions simply conducted their own furtive foreign policy when they ran inm congressional opposi-tion or obstruction from the established bureaucracies (including cabi-net chiefs). I do not say this happened on a grand scale. We shall see. That it happened at all, however, raises pre-cisely the same questions not just of principle or propriety but of constitutionality that were at the heart of what we so loosely call Watergate.

Dusting Off Old Slogans * In Havana By Flora Lewis

HAVANA — Until a few weeks ago, Havana was full of bill-boards proclaiming (in Spanish. of course), "Now, indeed, we are going to build Socialism," a quote from a recent speech by Fidel Castro.

The slogan provoked strong reactions, some cynical about just what had been going on during the 28 years since the revolution, some injured at what appeared to be the denigration of achievements through sacrifice.

The signs soon were replaced by an innocuous picture vaunting the beauty of Havana. Somebody up there, and everyone here knows whom that means, realized the infelicitous implication of the alogan. Still, Mr. Castro has launched a new campaign of revolutionary purity and exhortation, in

a sense going back to square one.
This is unique. Most Communistrun countries are now experimenting with economic and even modest structural change. Cuba, contrari-wise, has canceled such minor reforms as farmers markets, where peasants could sell produce in excess of their state quotas at market price directly to the public; and the right of people to build their own house and

then, if they chose, to sell it privately.

A few other Communist countries are not experimenting at all, but for are not experimenting at all, but for more evident reasons. Czechoslovakia is governed by the same people brought to power after the Soviets invaded in 1968 to put down a challenge that developed inside the Communist Party with a drive for economic reform. It is not too surprising that the resime descent rick a reposit

that the regime dare not risk a repeat. But Mr. Castro's reasons for reviving the late Che Guevara's campaign for "moral incentives" - as distinct from the material rewards to make the economy work — are not so obvious. To be sure, he has special prob-lems different from all other Marxist-Leninist regimes. Caba is an immediate neighbor of the anti-Communist superpower.

Perhaps more important, there are about a million people of Cuban origin living there, the bulk of them in Miami 90 miles (145 kilometers) away, intensely interested in what goes on in their homeland, hostile and largely successful in remaking their lives under the rival system. They have a subtle, menacing influence on Castro's Cuba.

Even so, it seems strange that President Castro is reviving a theme of revolutionary zeal to spur his badly flagging economy at a time when most of his foreign comrades have abandoned that approach, and when he has acknowledged that it did not work very well the first time around.

There must be a personal element in this. In speeches, he has explained that the experiment with material incentives led to some people's getting unreasonably rich by his standards, and that liberalization was abused,

undermining egalitarianism.
Neither the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, nor other Communist leaders are resorting to Cuba's return to romantic idealism as the way to improve production. They are demanding more efficiency, urging some structural change in make the system work better, promising more immediate rewards for further sacri-

fice, but not relying on old slogans. This divergence is likely to bring strains, because Cuba is overwhelmingly dependent on Soviet subsidies even as Moscow is trumpeting the need for more economic realism.

Fidd Castro and Kim II Sung of North Korea are the only surviving leaders of a Marxist-Leninist revolution. All the others have been replaced with people who have less claim to nostalgic loyalty and more burden to deliver on the pledges of revolutionary results that they inherited. To some extent, this still seems to work in Cuba. There are true believers here, and they can be fierce.

An absurd but telling example came in a recent dinner party discus-

sion about garbage.

A Western diplomat's wife was recounting her anger when the revolutionary block monitor berated her maid for putting out "foreign garbage." "If you want to complain, complain to me," she told the monitor, "and anyway, garbage is garbage, what difference does it make?

A Cuban woman at the dinner argued that garbage is an important sign of how people live and a justified basis for social surveillance. That is a bass for social surveillance. That is a
way to track down corruption and
improper self-indulgence, she said.
The point was not that the housewife
was in fact a foreigner, but that she
bived suspiciously well for a Cuban.
It is hard to see how Mr. Castro supposes such an approach will invigorate the economy. He is marching to a different drummer, the rhythm of his youth, but the world is moving on.

The New York Times

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IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Tripoli Annexed 1937: Mass Execution

ROME - The Chamber passed the ROME - Italian anthorities in Adbill ratifying the Royal decree annexing Tripok and Cyrenaica by 431 votes to 38 [on Feb. 23]. The announcement of the result was received with deafening applause. After the control of the control of the result was received with deafening applause. After the control of the control of the control of the result was received with deafening applause. After the control of the control ter the bill was passed, Signor ed by hand-grenades [on Feb. 19]. An Marcora, President of the Chamber, and Signor Giolitti, the Premier, went out on the balcony overlooking the square outside the Parliament build to be 300—says that "all those found ing where an enormous crowd had with arms on their person or in their gathered to await news from the huts have been shot." Few are being Chamber. The Prime Minister was held for trial but since all who posgiven a tremendous ovation. After sessed arms were executed, these are silence had been restored, Signor presumably a handful of ringleaders, discountry and the silence had been restored, Signor presumably a handful of ringleaders, discountry and the silence had been restored, Signor presumably a handful of ringleaders, discountry and the silence had been restored, Signor presumably a handful of ringleaders, discountry and the silence had been restored. for this manifestation, and I call upon you to join with me in the cry of Long Live Italy!" Twenty thousand voices responded. Thousands

marched through the streets.

official communique [on Feb. 23], after announcing the release of several hundred — the number is said here many as 1,400 may have been summarily shot. Marshal Graziani is an energetic commander and implacable foe of revolt. There is little surprise here that he has acted so quickly.

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Spilling the Beans on the Big Arms Caper

N EW YORK — You know how it is, good help is hard to come by. So if you have a real job to do, you have to do it yourself, right?

It is the same in the newspaper business, take it from me. With all those young, botshot investigative reporters in Washington and all those inside-stuff columnists being paid you would not believe how much for lectures, who had to go out and break Irangate himself?

I did it the old-fashioned way at first, plenty of pavement pounding and doorhell ringing. It did not get me any information, but a lot of people insisted on placing orders for encyclopedias as soon as they opened the door, so if I can find the books it will not be a total loss. Theo I figured that what I should do was forget footwork and use the old noodle, applying the wisdom obtained from decades of journalistic endeavor the world over. It worked

Spies. Plain old-fashioned spies in the White House, like in all those mil-lion-dollar novels. You think those fellows who turn in their security badges for word processors would get those book contracts if there was nothing to it? Maybe the spy was not the First Mother-in-Law or the head of the Secret Service like in the books, but there certainly must be spies there. It stands to reason.

You seriously think Ronald Reagan, the president, would do such things all by himself if the White House did not have a sizable lurk of spies in the place?

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts. By A.M. Rosenthal

You think the president and his top national security people would send missiles to the enemy, the kidnappers, the Iranians, if they were not manipulated by

a bunch of foreign agents? No way. And get this, do you really believe this president would practically wipe out the whole contra movement by letting some lieutenant colonel "divert," as we say, \$30 million or \$40 million to them from

ON MY MIND

the Iranian arms sales which they say they never got? Forget the Constitution. Just imagine the screaming that must be

going on in Miami. Where's the money, Adolfo? What do you mean, you don't know? Alfonso, you got it? No? You don't have it. Adolfo doesn't, I haven't seen a nickel. Who's got the money? Mother Teresa?

Also, who but spies could figure out a lot of other weirdo plans calculated to put poor George Bush somewhere behind the consumer advocate Ralpb Nader in the Republican presidential polls. And make even old pals like Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt so mad that they go around saying. "America who?"

Then I read in the paper that at the very time they set up a good outfit. the National Endowment for Democracy, which openly gives money for some dent and his staff, what did they fine freedom-minded projects abroad, all share every day? How simple, how some of the boys in the White House pasted up a cockamamy covert operation called Project Democracy and went around winking. That gave the endowment and the people who believe in it a

nice kick in the pants all right.

Spics. So then I had to figure out the modus operandi. If the White House

spies planted phony documents and executive orders themselves there would be so many of them tramping around the place that Nancy would wonder who was wearing out the carpets. No, there had to be some way that the spies influ-enced the president and the other patriouc men in the White House to take a big stick, bend over and whack themselves until they were black and blue, and do it everyday. Yes, but how?

I worried bard, trying desperately

to figure out what the president and all his aides had in common that spies could control. Subliminal hypnosis at national security meetings? Possible, but tricky given that some people were asleep at the beginning and others just staring out the windows.

I remembered a case I broke when I was a cub reporter. Tong war going on in Chinatown. I tracked it down to an irritable cook who put a powder in wonton soup dumplings that positively em-bonkered all who slurped them down. It came to be known in the annals of journalism as the Case of the Crazy Kreplach. But my investigations showed the White House mess never served wonton soup and anyway the president never are there. Oh, what could it be these spies were using to dominate the prexy and his band? If only I could find out! Then, on Friday, staring sadly at a picture of the president making busy at

his Oval Office desk. I gasped, whipped out my magnifying glass, and got it!

Jelly beans! What united our presi-

diabolically simple. The Libyan agents who injected the cuckoo powder in the beans are being rounded up in the Rose Garden at this

very moment. And once more it is the free press to the rescue, this time in The Case of the Mad Munchies. The New York Times







Wondering Why a Woman Wants 2,500 Lampshades

By Ivor Smullen

LEEDS. England — Not long ago, I met a couple who have amassed a startling collection of artifacts shaped like snails or bearing snail designs. They have about 1,000 of these objects: carpets depicting snails, snail-shaped loaves, snail cuff links, snail pendants, snail brooches and so forth.

There is some sort of reasoning be-bind this obsession, since it is a light tribute to the husband's professional

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expertise in gastropods, on which he writes much respected monographs.

But what are we to make of a woman in Derbyshire, England, who has crammed a bedroom with 2,500 lampshades, a Briton with a board of American police badges and shields, and odd-balls who collect false mustaches and Victorian women's undergarments?

Some hizarre psychological drive is at work here, but exactly what it is we are not yet sure. At least one man, F. Neil Johnson, is making a determined effort to unearth it.

A lecturer in psychology at Lancaster University, Mr. Johnson is as obsessed with collectors as are the latter with postage stamps, beer cans and match-box labels. He wants to find out why they do it, and is studying children with the collecting bug.

Mr. Johnson says collectors have sto-len, lied or cheated to add one more item to their hoard. He has discovered others wbose collections have so dominated their every waking thought that all their friends have drifted off in despair and their family lives are in tatters.

One suggested motivation is that a collecting mania is a form of redirected love. There is a hint of this in the great care and devotion frequently lavished on collections. While love for another person may be spurned, who was ever ilted by a bookmark or a cheese label?

In one sense, many collectors deserve our admiration, since they know so much about the objects they collect. This, says Mr. Johnson, suggests an attractive psychological explanation: that we all, to some degree, need to master some feature of our environment.

Another theory is that the collecting instinct may be related to the tendency many animals have to hoard food. The philatelist putting a new stamp in his burn is performing the same rite as the hamster emptying its cheek pouch of sunflower seeds into its nest.

Even less flattering is the suggestion that a collection may be a form of plumage, comparable to the drab bowerbird's habit of adorning its nest with brightly colored objects to lure a potential mate. Unhappily, there seem to be no documented cases of men successfully enticing women with closets full of pottery cats or Chinese dolls.

Mr. Jobnson also notes the similarity between collecting and the stalking of prey. Once a desired object is tracked down, it is seized, and, if the price is right, added to the hunter's collection, Psychological theories abound, and Mri Johnson is busy piling them up. He is turning out to be quite a collector.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Knowing the Victims

William F. Buckley Jr., in "The Way to Fight Terror as Learned in Argentina" (Feb. 19), has finally crossed the demarcation line that divides extreme opinion from perverse absurdity. I can only hope that his taking the death squads of Argentina as heroic examples of defenders of Western values is the fruit of that ignorance of other cultures that even the most distinguished of American commenta-

tors are sometimes guilty of. As rabbi of the Paris synagogue of the Rue Copernic, I had never met the four persons killed in front of my eyes in a bombing one Friday night in October 1980, presumably carried out by those Middle Eastern terrorists whose extermination as "demonstrated enemies of civilized behavior" Mr. Buckley, as no doubt most of us, devoutly desires.

Nor did I meet the family of a young Argentine Jew, now a friend of mine, whose mother, father, 15year-old sister, and brother were tortured to death by defenders of 'civilized behavior" in Argentina during the dirty war of the 1970s.

Mr. Buckley is concerned lest respect for the rule of law, as well as elemeotary principles of buman compassion, impede the efficiency of anti-terrorist operations. One of the brothers of my friend may bave been connected with the Montoneros. The rest of the family was definitely not. Where was the "efficiency" and the "logic" in the mur-der of a 15-year-old seboolgirl in the Naval Barracks, her body prohably dumped into the sea ilke that of so many others.

I could quote an impressive list of theological and philosophical authorities. But having known victims, all innocent, of both terrorism and so-called counterterrorism, I would only assure Mr. Buckley and all those woo think like him, in a simple phrase that any child can understand, that two monstrous wrongs can never make a right. The sufferings of the dead should not be cheapened by cynical, if happily impracticable, propositions.

Rabbi MICHAEL WILLIAMS.

The Crossing Isn't Free

Regarding the letter to the editor. Mayor Kollek on Gravestones, a Cemetery and Access" (Feb. 10):

I wish to inform the mayor of Jerusalem that I have not only gone down to the Allenhy Bridge to observe, I have crossed it many times with bundreds of Arabs and have been subjected to the humiliating

strip search along with them.

Arabs who use the bridge, if they are residents of Jerusalem or the West Bank, must pay about \$30 to obtain Israeli permission to cross into Jordan. If they are visitors, they must have a permit issued by the Israeli military government to visit a relative or friend in Jerusalem or the West Bank for a specific and limited period of time. This permit is issued only after the Arab host has paid approximately \$100 for each person he is inviting.

It is therefore not true to say that Arabs have "free" access. It is also absurd to equate crossing the Allenby Bridge with freedom of religion. MARIE PECK.

On 'Helping' Australia

Regarding the opinion column
"How Japanese Could Help Austra-

lia" (Feb. 10) by Gregory Clark: It is true that Australia in the past relied too heavily on commodity exports (50 percent of our merchandise exports have been in mining and metals, and an additional 40 percent in agriculture), and that our manufacturing sector declined in relative size during the 1970s when it should have been expanding. It is also true that the restructuring toward manufacturing and services that is now going on is overdue.

But it is overstated to suggest that we would bave bad many more mining and resource processing projects now in place had we been less conscious of Australian equity in the early 1970s, and to sugge that the tentative steps then taken to wind back protection levels resulted in the collapse of our industrial base. It is nothing short of bizarre to suggest that Australia has no alternative now but to throw up a set of high new tariff walls, leaving just a few doors open for selected Japanese manufacturers to off-load, by tender, job lots of particular products.

The Australian economy is fundamentally sound and its continued health and growth can only be tranteed in an open trading and inancial environm

GARETH EVANS, Minister for Resources and Energy.

Confidence in What?

In "Image vs. Substance: A Subtler Superpower Contest" (Feb. 13 Dominique Moisi argues that "the Reagan administration has contributed to the re-establishment of confidence among Americans."
One might ask, confidence in what? The ability of the United States to dominate and dictate global politi-cal and economic affairs, as it did before Vietnam? The unbridled use of American military power? The expansion of the American economy at others' expense?

> NOEL J. KENT. Aarhus, Denmark,

The Ceiling, Close Up

Regarding the opinion column
"Danger, Cotton-Swabbing Giants at Work" (Meanwhile, Fcb. 4):

Alexander Eliot tries to raise a public outery that might arrest the work in progress on the Sistine Cha-pel ceiling. He declares the ceiling to "reduced to postcard quality without having seen the cleaned portions now visible to the public, and relying upon photographs. He is en-titled to fear such a change, but not to declare it to be so.

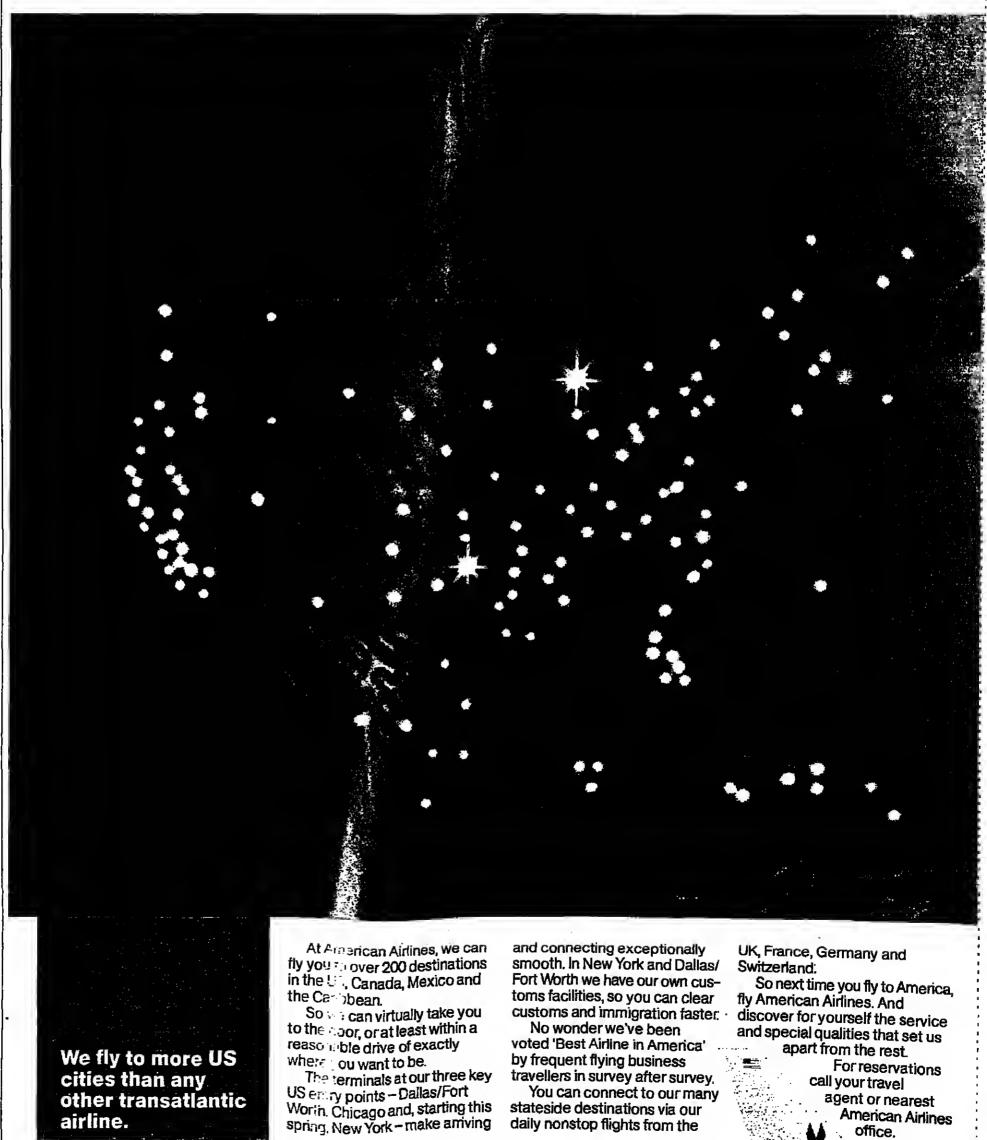
What struck me about the cleaned sections of the ceiling on a visit last month was the increased sense of depth within each unit of the composition, and a degree of harmony, not seen since my visits began in 1935, in the relationships of the various components — single figures and groups — in their astonishing pseudo-architectural settings.

This coherence and the color har transformation first entails, dispose me to accept Gianluigi Colalucci's assurance that nothing is being removed except what Michelangelo clearly did not put there.

When Mr. Eliot declares that "the restoration . . . irreversibly expunges the top layers of the greatest painting ever made," be is supporting a theory that Michelangelo, unable to get the effects he wanted in the fresco technique alone, reworked the surface with touch-ups of one or more other kinds. If these existed they would have a relationship to the fresco surface different from subsequent touching up by other hands, which was done over the first layers of oil, carbon, and other pollutants that began to adhere at once from candles, torches and incense below. To assume that Professor Colalucci would not have preserved any original retouching if it existed is preposterous though consistent with Mr. Eliot's demon theory about

When he visits the Sistine Chapel again, Mr. Eliot will have, I believe, a fresh revelation of the genius of the proud and driving young Florentine artist. His proposal that the work cease, leaving the ceiling half cleaned and half as it was, has the merit of the proposal which made

JAMES FOWLE



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Gandhi Party Cleared By Panel of Organizing Anti-Sikh Riots in '84

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service NEW DELHI -- A judicial com-

mission investigating anti-Sikh riots that followed the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1984 rejected on Monday allegations that the violence had been organized by the governing Congress (I) Party.

But in a long-awaited conclusion that was likely to have major political repercussions, the commission found that as many as 19 low-level Congress (I) Party workers participated in the riots and should be punished.

The commission, headed by a Supreme Court judge, reserved its most scathing criticism for what it said was the "total passivity, callousness and indifference" of the

In effect, it endorsed witnesses' accounts of police watching and even participating as mobs of Hindus murdered thousands of Sikhs and burned their stores and homes in the worst riots since Indian independence in 1947.

Responding to the commission, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi created two more judicial committees. One is to examine police misconduct during the riots and the other is to prosecute persons for "grave

In another step, Mr. Gandhi's ers who were widely accused of government seemed to go out of its involvement were murdered by way to praise Surjit Singh Barnala, moderate Sikh leader who is chief minister of Punjah state, for standing up to Sikh extremists in

recent days.
Mr. Barnala was excommunicated on Feb. 11 by the five head priests of Sikhism, who attempted to take over his political party, Akali Dal.

The Indian president, Zail Singh, who is also a Sikh, said Mr. Barnala and civil libertarians who began hy had shown "exemplary courage in upholding the values of secular de-

Mr. Gandhi's actions, along with enough. his acceptance of the commission report, were widely seen as part of a Mr. Gandhi and the commission new attempt to reach out to the said he was "pleasantly surprised" moderate Sikhs at a time when they that it had not completely exonerhave come under new fire from ated the party, and that the prime

It was too early to tell whether committees. these steps would have an effect. Moderate Sikh leaders and other charged that there was a cover-up politicians who have criticized Mr. in connection with the riots said he

Kurds Reportedly Kill 14

a raid Sunday night on a village in not say." the eastern Turkish province of Ha-kari, a provincial official said Mon-day.

The commission estimated that 2,307 to 3,870 persons had been killed in the riots.

Gandhi said they were disappointed by its exoneration of the Congress (I) Party but pleased with the other steps that might hring the guilty to justice.

Moderate Sikhs have long charged Mr. Gandhi with trying to cover up the involvement of his political colleagues in the riots. Their bitterness is a major factor in continuing Sikh skepticism of Mr. Gandhi

The New Delhi riots erupted the night of Oct. 31, 1984, after Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh security guards. The army was brought in the next day, but the violence continued until Nov. 3.

Although many Sikhs were protected by Hindu friends, others were attacked by mobs who cut off their hair, tossed them into hurning buildings or set them on fire. Wilnesses said they saw municipal buses bringing Hindus into Sikh neighborhoods to attack the Sikhs.

Many Sikhs believe that the rioting was a massacre organized by high-level officials of Mr. Gandhi's ngress (I) Party. Many party leaders have been named as guilty in reports by citizens groups.

Party officials angrily deny the charge, saying that some of their own leaders have been unfairly accused, causing n threat to their lives. Two Congress (I) Party lead-Sikh extremists, apparently in re-

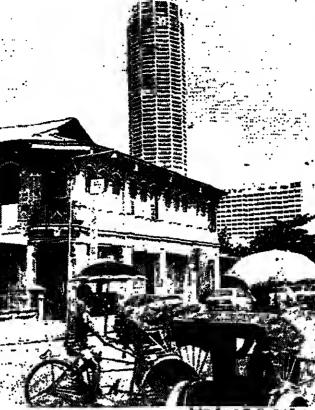
In 1985, attempting to soothe bitterness over the riots, Mr. Gandhi acceded to a Sikh demand for a commission to examine whether they were organized. Ranganath Misra, a respected judge on India's highest court, was named director.

But the commission had difficulty getting witnesses to testify. Sikhs providing assistance later broke away, complaining that the judge was not serious or aggressive

On Monday, a longtime critic of minister had named the two new

But a prominent Sikh who has was disappointed.

"I am still convinced that the riots were organized by functionaries of the Congress Party," said ANKARA - Kurdish guerrillas Lieutenant General Jagjit Singh killed 14 people, mostly women Aurora, a war hero and member of and children, and wounded nine in Parliament. "At what level, I can-



The 65-story Komtar Tower looms over shops on Penang.

Penang: Center of Commerce, Controversy

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service GEORGE TOWN, Malaysia

On a map of the world, Penang Island is all but invisible, a speck lying off an unfamiliar and not particularly important coast of Malaysia. Yet somehow, it became and remains the country's most dynamic and spirited corner.

It was here that East India Co. decided 200 years ago to plant the outpost that would link the commerce of British India to a developing Southeast Asian trade. It was also here in the last decade that Malaysia lored multinational electronics companies, hoping they would propel an economy centered on plantations and mines into the technological age.

In between, Penang Island -Pulau Pinang to Malaysians most urbanized and cosmopolitan nomic establish

the island written by Paul Kra- tal Protection Society. the

"Coffee shops were run by the Hainanese or Foochew and food was sold by the Cantonese and Indian Moslems." he said. "Tamils from India worked as laborers; and Tamils from Cevion were employed as clerical staff in government offices, while agricultural al, in controversy. land was worked by Malay rice farmers and Chinese vegetable planters."

The island, only about 10 miles (16 kilometers) wide and 20 miles from north to south, seems to attract and nurture artists, intellectuals, reformers and dissidents. In Penang, where Sun Yat-sen planned the Canton uprising of 1911, a host of nonviolent, modern dreamers needle Malaysia's inmade itself the country's liveliest, creasingly closed political and eco-

When a member of Prime Minis-"It was from the beginning an ter Mahathir bin Mohamad's cabiinternational city, where people net singled out five organizations from Sind sold cloth and people as "thorns in the flesh" of the na-from the Punjab guarded the tion, three of them were from Peas "thorns in the flesh" of the nabanks," according to a new guide to nang. They were the Environmen-

Memo Questions

the consensus to be circulated.

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not unusual for views at odds with

One source contended that Mr.

Gates had sent the memo to the

White House as a means of winning

political favor with senior officials

But Kathy Pherson, a CIA spokes-

Adnan M. Khashoggi, a Saudi

Mr. Gates said that he had not

seen the Khashoggi document. He

also said the agency encouraged

senior analysts to write "think

pieces" that countered accepted views.

agency analysts about Iran.

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rural areas and can be a strong

of them long-bearded elders in tra-ditional clothes, rallied recently at

the National Assembly in Seoul

and warned that they would fight to the death to keep the law intact.

"The mood among some Confu-cians is that they would commit

suicide, if necessary," said Choi

Keun Duk, a professor at Sung-

culture has flowed into Korea, a

substantial portion of our own has

For many South Koreans the

"The change has been too rapid

Kwang Kyu, an anthropology pro-fessor at Seoul National Universi-

lating the marital taboo.

Thousands of Confucians, many

political influence.

disappeared."

National intelligence officers

dealings with Tehran.

Tunku Abdul Rahman, the island's most famous resident, shares its spirit. The Tunku, Malaysia's first prime minister and an elder statesman known affectionately as the "father of Malaysia," celebrated his 84th birthday the first weekend in February embroiled, as usu-

The Tunku, a moderate in both religion and politics, has been rebuking Islamic fundamentalists who made whipping the punishment for adulterers and drinkers of alcohol in the nearby state of Ke-

The Tunku also had a few words for the government of Mr. Mahathir, a member of his own party. In a birthday interview, he reviewed recent official scandals and commented that "everybody seems to be corrupt."

In Penang, Burmese smugglers, Western and Hong Kong narcotics dealers and bargain-hunting shop-pers from Singapore and Thailand all do business, mostly in Cantonese, Hokkien or English.

The British left cultural imprints

toska, a lecturer in humanities in Consumers Association and a so-Universiti Sains Malaysia in Peccial action group, Aliran. in Penang, from the cannons on George Town's esplanade to the bread-and-butter pudding at the Eastern and Oriental Hotel, But it was the Straits Chinese who gave Penang its architectural and much

of its cultural character. These early migrants from China clustered around the commercial centers of Penang, Malacca and Singapore, which make up the Straits Settlements, named for their locations along the Malacca Strait.

What makes Penang what it is? Chandra Muzaffar, the president of Aliran, said, "If Penang has some of the more active cause-oriented groups, I think that is partly because Penang has a more autonomous middle class."

Aliran attracts frequent government criticism for raising issues like corruption, ethnic polarization, the perils of industrialization and the general drift of Malaysian

society.

The organization, which circulates its ideas on tapes, gets almost no coverage in the controlled national press. Members say they are questioned by the police and betimes tapped.

ANALYSIS: Syrian Success in Beirut Seems Doubtful GATES:

Amal fighters and most of the other

armed groups, who supposedly

form a loose alliance linked to Syr-

ia and opposed to the Christians,

turf have repeatedly broken out in West Beirut in the last few years.

These hattles, in which weapons as

heavy as tanks are now employed,

Amal and Mr. Jumhlat's Druze for

control of neighborhoods or key

The current fighting was trig-gered by several events, including

the siege of the Palestinian dis-

tricts; the assassination of an im-

portant Communist writer, Hus-

sein Mrowi, a Shiite; and attempts

by Amal to open militia offices in

new neighborhoods. Amal and the

Communists have long been rivals for the allegiance of the Shiites, a

Mr. Jumhlat's troops were joined

by Sunni Moslems, Kurds and oth-

ers upset at the growing power of

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downtrodden class in Lebanon.

have mostly been between

street corners.

What are essentially fights over

return to Beirut.

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some to Damascus. The second is Israel, which publicly regards Syria as a major threat but is increasingly worried over the attempt by Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to rebuild Palestinian

bases in Lebanon. Given the complex set of rivalries, much will depend in the coming weeks on precisely how and where the Syrians deploy their forces in Beirut.

Whether the entry of the Syrians will mean a freeing of American and other hostages being held hy fundamentalist groups remains in doubt. The hostages may be in a shantytown in Beirut's southern suhurbs, which would be difficult to raid without risking the hostages' lives.
The Syrian intervention must

also be seen in the context of the conviction of Syria's president, Hafez al-Assad, that Lebanon is historically a part of greater Syria, Western diplomats in Damascus

have long held that, in order to reclaim Lebanon, Mr. Assad was willing to let the Lebanese factions fight each other until the Lebanese leaders were driven to appeal for Syrian intervention. The call for Syrian aid was

forged in Damascus in meetings with Moslem political and militia leaders, principally Lehanou's prime minister, Rashid Karami, a Sunni; the speaker of Lebanon's the Shiites. parliament, Hussein Husseini, a In another complication, Leba-

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PARIS-TOKYO NON-STOP IN 12 HOURS

dominated militia leaders, the called to Damascus since Novem-Druze leader, Walid Jumblat, and ber in efforts to stop Mr. Arafat ber in efforts to stop Mr. Arafat the Shiite Amal chief, Nabih Berri. from rebuilding his forces in the Mr. Karami and Mr. Husseini refugee districts.

Lebanon's president, Amin Gehave long ties to Syria. Mr. Berri has been virtually living in Damasmayel, was conspicuously not a party to the appeal to the Syrians. A Maronite Christian, he holds a cus since September, Middle East-ern sources said, and would be unposition traditionally reserved for der a variety of threats should he members of that group in Lebanon. The ostensible reason for the Mr. Gemayel, whose control over Syrian troop deployment was six days of fierce fighting in the center of West Beirut between Mr. Berri's an unconstitutional act." the country bas been less then tenuous, said that "this unilateral step is

for political purposes. It is often forgotten that Syria week, Mr. Gates was questioned about the Fuller memo and asked first intervened in 1976 to protect the Christians from defeat by the Moslem and Palestinian forces in why its reasoning appeared to the opening round of the civil war. closely resemble a paper provided to the National Security Council by Syria subsequently clashed with the Christians in 1978.

Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 arms dealer who was later a promiin hopes of driving the PLO from neal figure in the American arms its base there and establishing rela-tions with a Christian-dominated government in Beirut that would be friendly, it was frustrated in its political goals, however, and eventually withdrew in stages to a small enclave north of the border that it

U.S. troops were introduced in 1982 as part of a peacekeeping force while Israeli troops were still in the Beirut area, but their presence was unable to quiet the factional warfare.

They found themselves drawn into the fighting and they left when Moslem militias took control of West Beirut in early 1984, several months after the headquarters of the U.S. garrison was destroyed in

Hezbollah does not appear to have played a role either in the recent street fighting or in the siege of the Palestinian districts. But the growing power of the fundamentalists, like that of the Palestinians with whom they have a loose alliance, has become a challenge to the Syrians, and thus they, too, must be seen as a potential target.

MANILA: Offer to Rebels

(Continued from Page 1) under 1,200 two years later and less

than 600 now The analysts said that the Philip-pine defense secretary, Rafael M. lleto, who served as ambassador to Thailand for several years, bad been impressed by the Thai approach. Philippine authorities had been briefed by Thai counterinsurgency specialists, they said.

have sent up someone so close to case. Through a spokesman, Mr. this situation in the first place." Walsh also declined comment. According to Philippine military intelligence, the New People's KOREA: Laws on Incest Debated Army has about 23,500 guerrillas, but only about 16,000 of them

The latest military intelligence survey, taken in December and compiled last month, estimates that 20 percent of the 41,818 Philippine villages are infiltrated or influenced by the Communist underground and that 17 percent are

Colonel Honesto Isleta, a spokesman for the armed forces, said the survey showed that insurgency had spread "a bit" over the past 12 months

kyunkwan University, n Confucian academy in Seoul. "Since Western A year ago, he said, about 18 percent of villages were influenced or infiltrated. The 13 percent that were infiltrated, he said, had a Communist-controlled administration and a Communist-run militia.

dispute is a paradigm of the difficult adjustments they have had to Mrs. Monsod emphasized that make since the end of the Korean although the government loans War 34 years ago. Since then, they could be used to buy land or farm transformed themselves from a tatequipment, rebels would not be given preferential treatment under tered, agricultural society to a musa nationwide land redistribution nation where one of every four people lives in Seoul alone.

They would "have to apply with everybody else" she said.

Officials said the government was aware that if it made a special offer of land to insurgents it would risk a backlash from urban and rural poor who had waited for land reform, in some cases for many

Through obligatory family regis-ters, a Kim from Chongiu can tell Reuters reported that Philippine right away whether another person government peace negotiators sought belp Monday from senior is also a Chongju Kim — and off limits — or a Kim from any of 300 figures in the country's Roman other known points of origin, and Catholic church in an attempt to put regional truces in place. The chief negotiator, Teolisto nonetheless could not imagine vio-

Guingona Jr., said that at least 11 hishops had been asked to head regional committees seeking local

North Reportedly Saw **Secretary Shred Papers**

By Philip Shenon

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North watched as his secretary destroyed classified documents on the evening before Justice Department investigators woman, said it was "absurd" to came to review his files, according suggest that Mr. Gates had acted to a source with knowledge of the special 'prosecutor's investigation At the confirmation hearing last of the Iran-contra affair.

"He was there as it happen the source said of Colonel North, the former National Security Council aide, "I'm certain he knew about it?

The disclosure came as Colonel North, who is a focus of the mivestipation, said outside his home Sunday that he had urged co-workers to tell the truth to federal investiga-

When my counsel advises that the time and place are appropri-ate," he said, "I will do the same as contras. Colonel North, the de-The special prosecutor, Law-

like Mr. Fuller make up the Narence E. Walsh, appears to be con-structing a case of obstruction of tional Intelligence Council. At the justice against Colonel North, ac- Link With General time, Mr. Gates was both its chairman and the CIA's chief of analysts cording to sources familiar with the in his position as deputy director investigation.

The colonel's secretary, Fawn for intelligence. He was thus directly familiar with the views of other

Hall, has been granted immunity

from prosecution in exchange for The issue of Mr. Gates's willingness to contradict more senior offiher cooperation with federal investigators in the case. ... Her lawyer, Plato Cacheris, said cials was raised repeatedly in his a suicide truck bomb attack with confirmation hearings, mostly in that Ms. Hall was not ordered to al Security Council documents. The plot, which was to have been have notified Congress about sus- computer messages and other ma-

pected irregularities in the Iran op- terial. Instead, he said, Ms. Hall spent nearly an hour shredding the docu-ments as part of a routine proce-At one point, Mr. Gates insisted that he was not a "sycophant" and that his habit of giving candid addure at the National Security Council, where she then worked with Colonel North. By regulation,

vice was the reason for his rapid rise in the CIA. sensitive documents at the Nation-Several members of the Senate al Security Council are destroyed intelligence committee said they still had questions about Mr. However, according to federal law-enforcement officials, Nation-Gates's independence.

While no member of the commit-tee was prepared to say that the told Nov. 21, that investigators nomination was in trouble, both would arrive the next day to examine council files.

If Colonel North sanctioned the Republican and Democratic sources on the panel suggested that the issue had caused considerable destruction of documents with concern. The members are also knowledge that they contained evitroubled that they might confirm dence of a crime, he probably ob-Mr. Gates and then learn that his structed justice, according to federrole in the Iran-contras affair was al law enforcement officials. The larger than he has acknowledged. officials cautioned, however, that Robert C. Byrd, the Senate maproving such crimes can be extremely difficult. ority leader, who is a member of the intelligence committee, said. Colonel North's lawyer, Brendan "The administration should not Sullivan, has refused to discuss the

A Democratic member of the special Senate committee investigating the Iran-contra affair, Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, said Sunday that the panel intended to interview Ms. Hall about the destruction of documents.

Federal law-enforcement officials said that officials at the National Security Council, apparently including Colonel North, were informed on Nov. 21, that Justice Department investigators would arrive the next morning to review the council's files on the sale of American weapons to Iran.

The investigators, the officials said, were part of a weekend factfinding inquiry organized by Attor-ncy General Edwin Meese 3d.

The Justice Department's inquiry found evidence that millions of dollars from the Iran arms sale were funneled to bank accounts for nartment said, orchestrated the arms sale and the subsequent diversion of profits.

Susan F. Rasky of The New York Times reported from Washington: Colonel North urged State and Justice Department officials last year to seek leniency for a Honduran general convicted of plotting to assassinate the president of Houduras in 1984, according to Nation-

financed by selling more than \$10 million of cocaine in the United States, was foiled in Miami by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents

who acted on a tip.

The anthorities said the conspirators, who were plotting in Miami, planned to have Roberto Suazo Cordova, who was then the Honduran president, killed, and they then would take over the Honduran government during the civil unrest that

would follow. The documents have been reviewed by the commission examining National Security Council activities and have been referred to the special prosecutor investigating the Iran-contra affair. The documents include references to the case as well as letters in support of the Honduran general, José Bueso Rosa, that were sent to President Ronald Reagan and to Attorney General Meese by José Azeona

Hoya, who became president of Honduras in January 1986. After spending eight months un-der arrest in Chile while the United States tried to extradite him, General Bueso, who was never indicted on drug charges, voluntarily sur-rendered in Miami in late 1985 and pleaded guilty in June 1986 to two counts of traveling in furtherance of a conspiracy to plan an assassi-

He was sentenced on July 23, 1986, to five years in prison and is now serving that time in a minimum-security federal prison at Eg-lin Air Force Base in Florida.

Francis J. McNeil, who as a deputy assistant secretary of state for intelligence and research was closely involved in the investigation and subsequent prosecutions before his retirement last month, said, "Justice and State turned off an illsiblings two chon. An uncle is advised effort by some U.S. military officials to assert a United States government interest in going light on General Bueso."

Mr. McNeil added: "Later, the National Security Council - I was told it was Colonel North - reopened the matter."

tered, agricultural society to a muscular industrial force, a city-hased PRESS: Battle Looming in Britain

(Continued from Page 1) have hired people to do so," Mr. each other. for many Koreans," said Lee Maxwell said.

including inheritance rights, di-vorce codes and bead-of-household privileges, all now weighted in fa-

vor of men and against women. But

the marriage provision is the stick-ing point, and it is the one that stirs

Lawmakers seeking change, who

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Kim Yung Chung, a national as-

semblywoman leading the cam-

paign for revision, would like to

ban marriages only within an eight-

chon relationship, equivalent to

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The Standard's editor, John Leese, said a number of his executives had been detached to carry Some things, though, stay the out the relaunching with free-lance journalists and that the paper would publish five days a week. The decision to relaunch The Eve- evening on their way home. ning News was made Wednesday.

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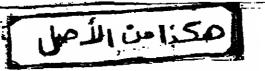
statute involve an array of issues, cording to experts shows papers outside London.

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Mr. Maxwell said Monday he was aiming for a circulation of 500,000 to 600,000 within a year roughly The Standard's - and expected readers to buy the newspaper in the morning in addition to their national daily and again in the

Mr. Maxwell, 63, owns several British newspapers, a cable TV company and several smaller print-ing and publishing concerns in Britain and the United States.

The London Daily News, which Since the Independent, a quality will have editions from morning hroadsheet, was started in Septem- until night, will be put together by ber, overall newspaper sales have staff using computer technology The proposed changes in the risen by only 2 percent, which ac- and will be printed in five locations



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Bassist Swallow: Up Front at Last

Paris — Steve Swallow has al-I ways looked at bass playing as a service occupation, and while a recent cover story in Time magazine held that service in the United States is not what it used to be, Swallow insists: "My service is as

good as ever, if not better." Bassists can be compared to blocking linemen in football, providing an essentialservice for more visible stars. Swallow does not want to lose this "social function" that first attracted him to the bass. He is still "intrigued by the possibility of influencing people by oblique statement and by inference, without addressing them

Some of his strongest musical memories are passages that Jimmy Garrison played in the middle of a 45-minute John Coltrane solo: "All of a sudden you're all his." He would not care to lose that, still, "I've become more interested in being on top, you should pardon the allusion. I want to play more lines, more solos, use the upper register. I'm intrigued by the possi-bility of stepping forthrightly to the front of a crowded room and beginning to bellow."

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Swallow beat out Jaco Pastorius for first place in last year's Down Beat magazine readers poll. For years he's alternated with Pastorius in first and second place in jazz polls, But while Pastorius is sure to be up front Swallow has felt that "the back of the bandstand, with a what you played before and workgood drummer to keep you compa-

ny, is a comfortable place." bandstand began with his switch solo, transcribing what seems valu- but spends most of his time in

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Sims. He gained a wider audience in the late '60s with the vibraphonist Gary Burton, whose jazz quartet pioneered rock elements.

Then he became one of the first jazz bassists to go electric. Purists abhor the electric bass, but Swallow's reputation was so strong that they were more disappointed than angry. He broke it in working with the pop singer Jack Jones in Las Vegas. "The chance to stay in a hotel room practicing month after month and just report downstairs by elevator to play a couple of sets every night was irresistible. It's the most intense practicing I've ever

The move up front also involves "an implied basic philosophical shift" with regard to improvisation. He realized that the instrument was not this thing he held but stretched several feet across the room to an amplifier. Then he proceeded to the point where he is now "confront-ing" electronic sound-altering de-vices such as relays, reverb units, speaker magnets, noise gates, compressors and oral exciters. Studio technology led Swallow to realize that "jazz is no longer merely a product of the moment, but also of reflection. It's a process that lies somewhere between improvisation and composition."

He has also recently come to see "no reason to assume that the phers the wrong way." whole cloth of absolute improvisation is the best. There's nothing wrong remembering aspects of ing with those materials. There's a kind of winnowing process. In the Movement from the back of the studio I'll spend a whole day on a He lives in Guilford, Connecticut,

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Steve Swallow: European tour.

scratch, finally going to sleep after 14 hours work and waking up and scrapping it all. Yes, there are aspects of deliberation to all of this which would rub French philoso-

Swallow's syntax is a cut more lucid than the norm. This can be accounted for by a finishing school (Choate) and Ivy League education

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(Choate) and Ivy League education (Yale), ("I'm talking white"), fol-lowed by extensive serious reading. years ago. Swallow had played material away from the instrument, Pan Forest," working in the baseacoustic bass with Jimmy Ginffre, trying it again, erasing and replacment recording studio of the bandstarting in West Germany.

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ing phrases, re-recording them up leader-keyboardist Carla Bley. He or down an octave, starting from bas been associated with her for more than 20 years. Studios have always involved "an intimidating adversary situation" for Swallow. To solve that, "the trick is to get the producer out of the booth. One way to do it is to become the producer, which I've done. Finally figured

Carla Bley Sextet, featuring Steve from acoustic to electric bass 16 able from a first take, writing new Woodstock, which be calls "Tin Swallow: March 19-April 8, tour of

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Couture Is

PARIS — Every decade or so, haute conture is decade. Too expensive, too unrealistic, yesterday's fashion.

But the recent announcement that Christian Lacroix will open a new couture house here has been like a bomb exploding on a staid horizon. The designer has not found a locale yet, but offers of licenses are pouring in. American stores are calling frantically, trying to find ont how they can get Lacroix's ready-to-wear. Bernard Arnault, Lacroix's financial backer says that they have already had two offers for a perfume franchise.

Both in Paris and New York, fashion circles are buzzing about this new house. The fact that La-

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croix has joined a group which also owns the bouse of Dior makes the venture even more fascinating.

Ready-to-wear designers, who had come to believe, and rightly so, that they, and not couture, were setting the trends, are beginning to see things differently. The fact that the Patou couture collection designed by Lacroix could change the course of fashion put couture back on a pedestal.

The same designers now see couture as instant prestige, with a town house and all kinds of luxurious trappings, but there is also the fact that a couturier is in a privileged position. For he can design a collection which has nothing to do with reality. He can let go without some financier looking over his shoulder, telling him to cut down

The other day, the ready-to-wear designer Claude Montana, whose exquisitely refined styles have won the nickname of "Nouvelle Couture," said: "Yes, I'm very tempted. You don't know how often I have been offered to open a couture bouse." Montana said that with four collections a year (two for men and two for women) he is afraid he'd be tackling too much. But the idea of a couture collection is distinctly on his mind. He is looking for a more prestigious locale and this may well trigger his career into the couture direction.

For Jacques Mouclier, president of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne: "All this is very encouraging. The fact that a financial group such as Agache, with a president who is hard-nosed businessman, is now investing in couture is proof that it's profitable. It's also significant that the Revillon group, whose business bulk is in supermarkets, has decided to back Karl Lagerfeld."



Mouelier, a suave Mr. Fixit who has been for 14 years a diplomatic negotiator between 22 volatile fashion houses, said that industrial groups investing in fashion are setting a trend in France. "Forty years ago, Marcel Bous

sac was first to invest in Christian Dior. Then the tradition got lost and for years, French industrialists invested in traditional sectors cars, chemicals. When they found out that these industries were becoming losing propositions, they looked at the figures in fashion and realized that they should invest."

Couture is in the red, Mouclier admitted. "In 1986, couture had a business turnover of 300 million francs [about \$50 million] with each fashion bouse losing an average of 8 million francs. However, the same year, the side activities of couture resulted in a business turnover of 3.5 billion francs - without perfumes. The latter accounted for 6 billion francs."

Alluding to recent prono ments by Pierre Cardin and Pierre Berge, who both raised doubts as to the validity of couture, Mouclier said: "The conturiers who knock down couture are in the wrong. In my opinion, they're sawing the branch they're sitting on. Couture houses are laboratories for new ideas and techniques. It is a field where each garment is made by hand, a sector where industrial pressures are nonexistent. In couture, creativity is at its highest. Couture has a terrific impact."

Twice a year, the couture collections attract about 800 journalists from 350 publications. This results in 1,200 pages of editorial material twice a year, important coverage by French and foreign relevision — all of which comes free. The conturiers' names are advertised all over the world. Conture collections are on the road several times a year, spreading French prestige.

"Let's face -it," Mouclier said, "conture is a terrific promotional



Ready to Boom

Lacroix with a model from his last collection for Patou; inset, Jaques Mouclier, president of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne.

tool. Every other capital has fashion, Only Paris has couture.

To open a couture bouse is both difficult and expensive. In order to qualify, a conturier must employ a inimum of 20 seamstresses in his audiences that same collection at going to make a special effort in the fashion house. (Things have soft- ground. We're also looking at Gerened a bit here. Originally, couturiers had to show their collection fast. German women are getting every day, from one season to the elegant and the buying power is next. But as the audience thinned undeniably high." out and the expense of maintaining in-bouse models rose, many fashion houses substituted fashion vid-

clothes. 1960," he said, "couture bouses lost He used to be in ready-to-wear and 80 percent of their clientele. This now designs Chanel's couture."

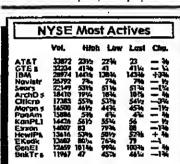
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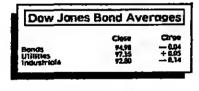
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situation was worsened by the fact that cost of labor and raw materials went sky-high."

One way to recoup losses is by exploring untapped markets.
"We're pushing still further into workrooms. He must show to the the Far East - Japan, Singapore, press twice a year a collection of at Hong Kong — where we are well least 75 models. He must show to implanted," Mouclier said. "We're least 40 times a year in his own United States where we lost many where things are changing

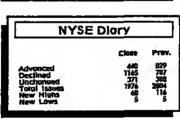
In the long run, Moucher sees couture houses becoming more and more international and bringing in talent from ready-to-wear ranks. "As ready-to-wear designers be-come more sophisticated, they will Mouclier acknowledged that be ready for couture," be said. "Lahere were severe problems. "Since gerfeld has proved it can be done.

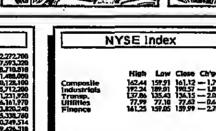


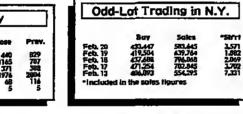


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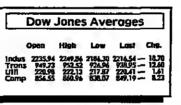


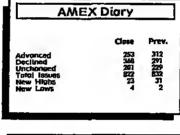


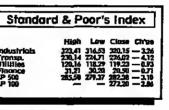


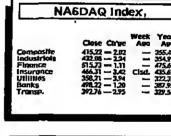


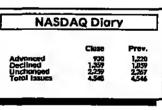


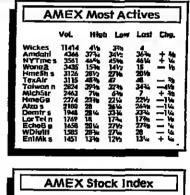












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Profit-Taking Lashes NYSE

NEW YORK — Most share prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated in active trading Monday as investors cashed in on recent gains, but losses were trimmed in the afternoon as buyers came in looking for bargains.

"The Brazilian debt situation gave people a reason to take profits in issues that have had substantial gains to date," said Brian Luedtke, market analyst at Minneapolis-based Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

He said confusion about which stocks would cent gains, but losses were trimmed in the afternoon as buyers came in looking for bargains.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.70 to 2,216.54. In the morning, the Dow was down

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Losers outpaced gainers by about a 5-2 ratio. Volume was about 170.4 million shares, compared with 175.8 million on Friday.

The market came under pressure early Monday from across-the-board profit-taking that hit the banking and technology groups especially hard. Some technology stocks later recovered. Futures-related selling exacerbated losses at midmorning. Buy and sell programs contributed to volatility throughout the session.

"The market was dealing with a lot of cross-currents," said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

Mr. Groveman called the weekend meeting of central bankers and finance officials in Paris a

Mr. Groveman called the weekend meeting of central bankers and finance officials in Paris a "nonevent," but he said if it helps stabilize the dollar, investors might lose some interest in U.S. companies with overseas markets.

Mr. Groveman said the Iran-contra affair was contributing to uncertainty.

Stocks of money center banks slid substantially in active trading, buffeted by Brazil's suspension of interest payments on part of its debt. Citicorp fell 3¼ to 54½, J.P. Morgan fell 1½ to 45¾, Bankers Trust lost 1¼ to 46¼, Chemical New York drooped 2¾ to 46½ and Chemical New York dropped 2% to 46% and BankAmerica dropped % to 11%.

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"In the last couple of weeks, consumer goods stocks and financial issues have attracted buy-ers." Mr. Luedtke said. He said the market's upward momentum had slowed, but that it was more likely to experience volatility for a few weeks than to undergo a "major correction." Prices fell in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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IBM was third, climbing 3¼ to 143%. Gartner
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Group, a Stamford, Comnecticut-based research firm specializing in technology stocks, recommended the computer giant.

Among other blue chips, Navistar eased % to 7%, Sears dropped 1% to 51%, Eastman Kodak fell 1 to 79, General Electric slipped % to 100%, Philip Morris lost 1 to 84%, General Motors eased % to 76% and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing fell 2% to 126%.

As crude oil prices fell sharply in New York, prices of petroleum company stocks slid. Exxon fell 1% to 80, Mobil dropped % to 42% and Royal Dutch fell 2% to 36%.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1987 INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

In Portugal These Days, They Play the Bolsa Nova

By KEN POTTINGER

ISBON - Making money on the stock market has regained respectability in Portugal, 13 years after the revolution that nationalized 53 percent of the economy, shut the exchange and made capitalism a vulgar word. A clear indicator of the new mood is the almost daily record performances in the past 14 months of the Lisbon market.

The exchange's BTA index has risen from 1,220.7 on Jan. 1 to 1,615.00 last Friday. (The market does not trade on Monday.) The change came dramatically in January 1986 after Portugal joined the European Community and the newly elected Social Democratic government in-troduced market-priming re-

The Lisbon stock exchange, the Bolsa de Valores, burst into life, gaining 106 percent in value over the year, one of Western Europe's best perforTax incentives. economic recovery are driving the market.

This year, the boom continues. Officials said that between Jan. 1 and mid-February the value of shares traded was \$10 million, or double the total of the whole of 1986. This year's volume through last Friday was

Lisbon's four registered stockbrokers complain that they are so inundated that they no longer get a lunch break and their employees work hours of overtime to settle trades.

Two more brokers have applied for registration and the number of companies quoted has swelled to 40, although this still compares poorly to the 140 listings on the board before the revolution in 1974.

The closure of the exchange that year coincided with leftist attempts to impose a planned socialist economy. When the exchange was allowed to reopen in 1977, in a climate of economic austerity, investors had lost confidence.

AX INCENTIVES are part of the reason for the revival of the past few months. People who invest in mutual funds can deduct the profits from their taxes, and in Portugal there is no capital gains tax. Another factor making share ownership more attractive has been a reduction in the bank interest rates on term savings deposits, to 15 percent now from 24

Public confidence has also been boosted by last year's dramatic fall in the inflation rate, to 11 percent from 20 percent.

Rui Ambrosio, secretary of the exchange, said, "The rush to buy equities has been led by foreign investors and by a mutual fund." The fund, known as INVEST, has attracted about 10 billion escudos (\$70.5 million) since it was launched last July. Another mutual fund was launched Monday at a nominal price of 1,000 escudos a share and with a 2 percent broker's charge.

The amount of foreign investment isn't easy to calculate because up-to-date figures are not available from the central

Analysts say that another factor in the bull market is Portuguese capital flowing back after years of illegal deposit in Swiss

The boom has spawned a welter of financial journals and supplements. At least three newspapers run stock market portfolio games, tied to daily share movements and offering shares as

For the first time since 1974 television and radio news carry stock market reports.

Amid the euphoria, however, there are problems, Investors complain that the relatively narrow base of the stock market translates into a perpetual share shortage, so that relatively small trades tend to drive up prices disproportionately.

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Collier Is Sent To Trial

Briton Accused Of Insider Trades

LONDON — Geoffrey Collier, a former director of a British merchant bank, was committed Monday for trial on charges of insider

Also Monday, the government said it was considering new reports of financial wrongdoing in the City, London's financial center. Mr. Collier, 35, a former head of

securities at the Morgan Grenfell & Co. merchant bank, appeared in a South London magistrates court on six charges of seeking to profit from privileged information ac-quired through his duties at Morgan Grenfell

He was sent to trial at the Central Criminal Court. He remained free, and bail was set at £20,000 (about \$30,700).

He is charged with advising Mi-chael Cassell, a stockbroker at Vickers da Costa Securities in Los Angeles, to trade in shares of Cadbury Schweppes PLC last October and AE PLC last November on the London Stock Exchange.

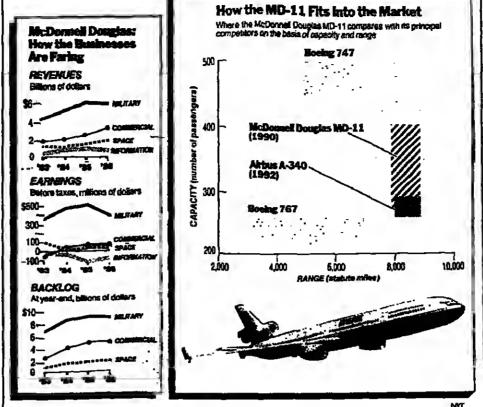
Food and drinks group Cadbury Schweppes was the subject of bid rumors at the time and shortly afterward concluded an agreement to market products of Coca-Cola Co. in Britain. AE, an engineering conglomerate, received a takeover bid st November.

Mr. Collier resigned in November in the first of a wave of scandals to hit the newly deregulated financial markets in the City.

In the most serious, the chairman of the drinks group Guinness PLC, Ernest Sannders, was dismissed last month and the company acknowledged it may have broken the law in its £2.7 billion (currently \$4,15 billion) takeover of Distillers Co. whisky company last year.

In a new development, the Department of Trade and Industry, which is still investigating Guin-ness, said it was considering reports of alleged improprieties during a bitter takeover battle in which retail chain Burton Group PLC won control of the Debenhams PLC chain of department stores in 1985.

"We are considering the validity of reports that alleged breaches occurred," a department official said. He said: "We have the duty to look into reports to establish whether the facts exist to launch an



McDonnell Makes Its Biggest Bet

In High-Stakes Game, Company Gambles on MD-11

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS - Sandy McDonnell, 64, chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corp., often describes the acrospace industry as a "Las Vegas-type" business in which companies gamble billions of dollars every time they decide to develop a new plane.

In January, the unflappable Mr. McDonnell placed his biggest bet ever. Despite buge uncertainties about whether there will be enough demand for a new plane, he decided to spend \$1.5 billion and build the widebody MD-11.

McDonnell Douglas hopes the new long-range plane, an updated version of the DC-10, will find a profitable niche between Bocing's huge 747 and its smaller 767. But Boeing, the industry's colossus, hopes to squeeze out the MD-11 by marketing a downsized 747 and by stretching the length of its 767.

What is more, Airbus Industrie, the European consortium, is taking direct sim at the MD-11 with plans to invest \$3 billion or more developing its long-range, widebody A-340. "It's high-stakes poker," said Morten Beyer, president of Av-mark, an airline consulting firm

based in Arlington, Virginia.

Airbus and Boeing." The decision to build the MD-

11 gives a good illustration of the h-risk economics of the aviation industry. Many companies have gone bankrupt as they wait-ed futilely to recoup their invest-

The world just might not be big enough for McDonnell Douglas, Airbus and Boeing.'

> - Morten Beyer, airline consultant

ment on new planes, and even a successful plane can take 20 years before it begins to return a

"Commercial aviation is a business in which normally sen-sible people lose all touch with reality when it comes to investing new planes," said Wolfgang H. Demisch, an analyst with First Boston Corp. The basic problem in this industry is that it is grotesquely undercapitalized

"The world just might not be big in relation to the size of the in-enough for McDonnell Douglas, vestments that have to be made." But, he added, companies that want to stay in business have little choice but to invest in new planes to keep up with the com-

The stakes in the aircraft industry go beyond money — they also involve national pride and international trade frictions. France, West Germany and Brit-ain have pumped billions of dollars in loans into Airbus to help keep Europe's commercial avia-tion industry aloft. Washington recently sent a high-level delega-tion to Europe to argue that these loans are unfair subsidies that in effect force McDonnell Douglas and Boeing, the two U.S. companies that build commercial airliners, to compete against Europe's government

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac angrily countered last Thursday that "all American aeronautical constructors are financed by the Pentagon and NASA." If the Americans want a trade war over the widebodies, he added, "then they will certain-

Commercial guiation is not McDonnell Douglas's only risky See McDONNELL, Page 13

and a final decision is to be made at

a summit meeting in December.

Bank Stocks Fall After Brazil's Payment Freeze

LOS ANGELES - Wall Street reacted strongly Monday to Brazil's suspension of interest payments on its debt to commercial banks. Bank stocks were down sharply, and analysts predicted that bank carnings might tumble because of the action.

On Friday, President José Sarney said Brazil would balt payments on its foreign debt for an unspecified time. Brazil pays only on the interest of its debt, not the principal. The announcement affects about \$70 billion in debt to private banks. The total debt is

Although the suspension had been forecast, it occurred after the major markets closed Friday. The impact hit on Monday as banking stocks slid downward.

"They are all down sharply." said Stephen Berman, a banking analyst at Nomura Securities in New York

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Citicorp closed down \$3.75 at \$54.50, Bankers Trust was down \$1.75 to \$46.25, Chase Manhattan was off \$1.875 to \$38.25, Manufacturers Hanover was down \$1.25 to \$46.625, J.P. Morgan was down \$1.50 to \$45.75, Bank America was down 62.5 cents to \$11.50 and Chemical New York was down \$2,625 to \$46.50.

"The damage to stocks so far is all psychological," said Dan Wil-liams, a banking analyst at Sutro & Co. in San Francisco.

Analysts said the money center banks most likely to be affected by Brazil's action include BankAmer-ica, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover and Citicorp.

The largest lenders to Brazil are Citicorp with loans of \$4.6 billion; Chase Manhattan, \$2.8 billion; BankAmerica, \$2.7 billion; Manufacturers Hanover, \$2.3 billion, J.P. Morgan & Co., \$1.9 billion, and Bankers Trust with \$875 million. Brazilian officials are expected

in Washington soon to meet banking executives, Treasury officials and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker. Mr. Berman and other banking

analysis said the loss of Brazil's debt payments most likely would appear in the second-quarter earnmps of most major banks.

"If no agreement is reached, there could be some modest impact as early as the second quarter," Mr.

would last through the whole year, the loss would be significant."

A prolonged suspension of debt payments could involve substantial writedowns and decreased earnings for lending banks, analysts said. Analysts expected the current Brazilian debt crisis would reach

some kind of accord within the next six months. In Brasilia, Rubens Ricupero, foreign affairs adviser to Mr. Sar-ney, said that Brazil would honor all its foreign debt. He said American and European banks faced no long-term losses because of the sus-

pension of interest payments. "We are not demanding cancel-ing or reduction of our debts," Mr. Ricupero said in a televised inter-

The adviser said Brazil would act ask banks for loans at belowmarket interest rates, and did not expect subsidies either from gov-ernments in creditor countries or from international organizations.

Oil Prices Decline After Gulf States' Inconclusive Pact

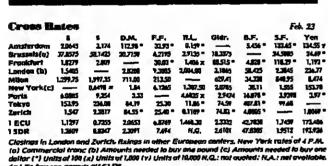
NEW YORK - Oil prices fell sharply Monday after key Arab oil producers failed to convince the market that they would take concrete steps to support OPEC's target price of \$18 a barrel.

West Texas Intermediate grade, a benchmark for U.S. oil. was priced at \$17.40 a barrel in New York, down 40 cents from Friday. In London, North Sea Brent for March delivery fell 15 cents from Friday's \$17.30.

Dubai, a Middle East benchmark, was at \$16.92 in Tokyo. Its official OPEC price is \$17.42. "The market is back on the defensive since nothing resulted" from the Arab states' meeting, said Jayne Ball, a broker at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Oil ministers from Kuwait Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the Unit ed Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman agreed Sunday to help each other sell oil in the face of set by OPEC, but failed to call for any aew initiatives to shore up the faltering accord.

Currency Rates

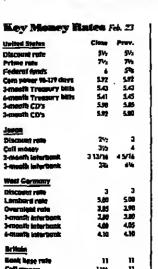


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By Peter Maass onal Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The European Community's key member states

finances. The three largest contributors to EC funds, West Germany, Britain and France, have quietly expressed reservations about increasing com-

Britain has led the way in urging budgetary discipline before in-creasing the EC budget, sources

EC sources said one hopeful sign, however, was that the longawaited program was not immediately denounced by some member

"The danger was that Mrs.
Thatcher would say 'No' in large
letters," one diplomat said, referring to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain. "But she hasn't done that."

The plan, prepared by Jacques Delors, president of the EC Com-mission, the community's executive arm, calls for an almost 50 percent increase in EC spending power, a doubling of programs for the community's poorer regions, and re-forms in the Common Agricultural Policy, which guarantees prices to

Mr. Delors unveiled the plan ia a speech to the European Parliament last Wednesday.

The program is simed at ending the budgetary crises that have seized the EC for the past few

After several months of haggling, a budget for 1987 was set on Feb. 13, but the outlays are expected to be several billion European currency units beyond revenues. The reform program, which was announced after Mr. Delors con-

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Key EC States Cool to Delors Plan to Boost Finances

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have given a lukewarm reception to the poorer countries is seen as a members and Ireland was positive, a sweeping plan for bolstering EC

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way to induce them to open their Currently, member states con-

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of EC foreign ministers, reaction New development spending for from the community's southern

> SOUTCES SEY. Those countries, poor in relation to northern member states, stand to gain considerably from the Delors

> However, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, reportedly voiced London's concern that the indebted EC should show

The danger was that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would say "No" in large letters, but she hasn't done that.'

ber states to contribute 1.4 percent 1992. Gross national product measures a country's total output of goods and services.

The GNP plan would equal about 2 percent of countries' VAT, or, in cash terms, would mean that the community could have about 51 billion ECU (\$57.59 billion) at its disposal in 1992, against the 36 billion ECU that it is allowed to

In his bourlong speech to the European Parliament last Wednesday, Mr. Delors also said that a new source of revenue, such as a tax finds itself in a corner: It wants to

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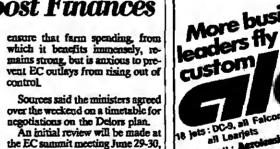
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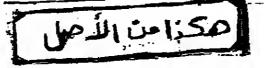
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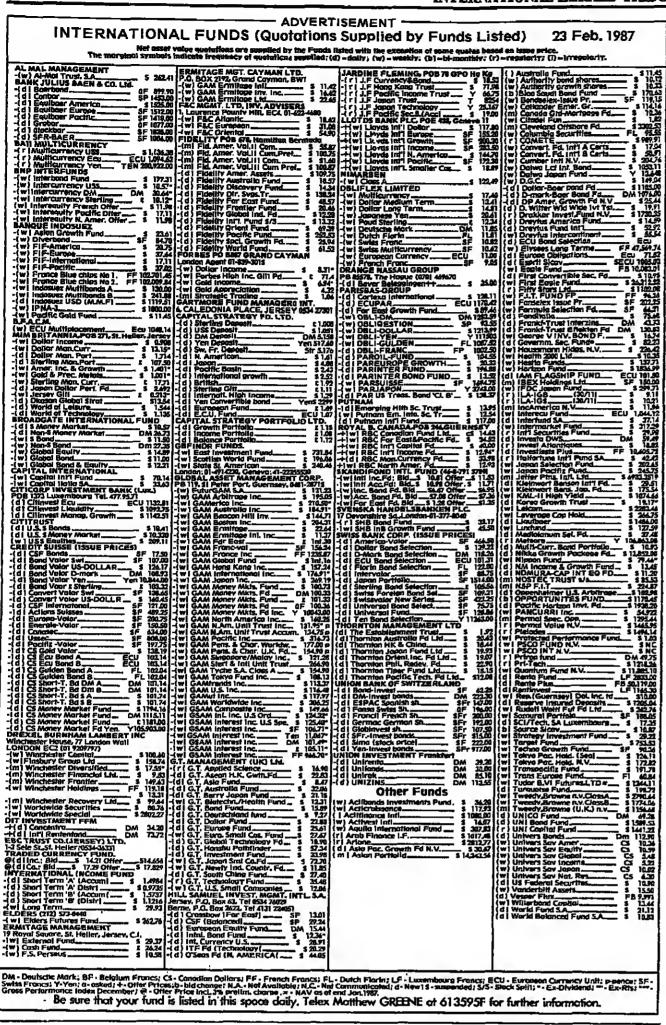
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AMC Reports Profit of \$20 Million

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan -American Motors Corp. reported Monday that it had a profit of \$20 million in the fourth quarter of 1986 despite a sharp drop in sales. Earnings for the three mooths

ending Dec. 31 were 10 cents per share of common stock, against a loss of \$6.7 million in the same period of 1985, Fourth-quarter sales for the company, which is 46.6 percent owned hy Renault of France, were \$938.3 million, down 16.8 percent from \$1.13 billion a

Joseph E. Cappy, AMC chief executive, said the profit was primari- March 1. ly the result of improved operating margins, manufacturing efficiency

For the year, AMC lost \$91.3

Steyr Expected

To Sell Division

VIENNA - Steyr-Daimler-

Puch AG is likely to sell its

ailing bicycle and moped divi-

sion to Piaggio & C. SpA of Italy for 100 million schillings

(about \$7.7 million), industry

They said Piaggio planned to

buy the Puch brand name and

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Steyr, with an operating loss

of \$47.9 million in 1985, expects

losses of about \$54 million in

1986, about \$15.5 million in the

bicycle and moped division.

sources said Monday.

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million, or 99 cents a share, against a \$125.2 million loss, or \$1.24 a share, in 1985. Sales of \$3.46 billion fell 14.3 percent from \$4.04 billion in 1985.

Co., Chrysler Corp. and American facturing expenses by more than \$90 million since 1984 and that in 1987 it expected to sell about

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Rudolf von Bennigsen-Foerder.

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AMC is the fifth-largest autotalking with Renault about the maker in the United States, trailing AMC operation, and has been ru-General Motors Corp., Ford Motor mored to be interested in buying some of AMC's plants or acquiring Honda.

Mr. Cappy said that cost-cutting had enabled AMC to reduce manuexcluded reducing or liquidating its

stake in AMC. On a related matter, Mr. Cappy, said time was running out on negotiations for a new labor contract at its car assembly complex in Keno-But, be said, AMC had been hurt sha, Wisconsin. AMC is negotiatmust reach a contract settlement Mr. Cappy said he had no with the unions. (AP, Reuters)

Veba would therefore take its

sition, be said. The West German government is selling its remaining 25.55 percent

He said that Veba would like to make acquisitions in West Germa-Mr. Bennigsen-Foerder said that ov, but the federal cartel office despite recent losses on West German exchanges, be did not think

Thus we are orientating ourthe placement would be difficult selves more abroad, above all in the because Veba shares were seen as a

Board Chairman Says Veba Seeking Acquisition in U.S.

The level of the dollar makes a FRANKFURT - Veba AG, the U.S. purchase attractive, although huge energy, chemical and trading prices there are excessively high, he said. "What you have in currency in the United States, according to opportunities is more than offset the management board chairman, by prices, which have risen strong-

In an interview published by the Welt am Sountag oewspaper on Sunday, he said that on the whole, time before deciding on any acqui-Veba would prefer to make acquisi-

tions rather than investing from holding in Veba in March.

COMPANY NOTES

American Airlines' \$225 million acquisitioo of ACI
Holdings, parent of AirCal, has won tentative approval from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The bottliog plants, in Shanghai, Nanning and Dalian, in transaction was announced in November, In December, Trans World Airlines and America West Airlines filed objections to the acquisition but oeither opposed it outright

Bond Corp. International Ltd. said it had increased to 26.77 percent its stake in Hong Kong Television Broadcasts Ltd., TVB. Bond International said it had bought 126 million shares in TVB from Christina Lee. a director, for 176.4 million Hong Kong dollars (\$22.6 million). The price of 14 dollars a share was identical to what Bond paid TVB's chairman, Sir Run Run Shaw, for his personal 23.77 percent interest in

Broken Hill Pty. and Billiton Australia, a unit of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, will develop the Cadjebut zinc-lead deposit in Western Australia, Broken Hill said. The mine is to produce 44,000 tons of zinc and 13,000 tons of lead contained in concentrates annual- permission to open a branch office in Singapore, ly, starting next year.

the next few years, the Beijing Review magazine said.

Hong Kong Dragon Airlines Ltd., known as Dragoo-air, plans to raise its share capital to 400 million Hong Koog dollars (\$51.3 millioo) from 200 million dollars despite suffering losses since its creation in 1985, its chief executive, Stephen Miller, said. He said Dragonair had ordered two MeDonnell Douglas MD-11 aircraft to be delivered in 1992.

Service Resource Corp. said it and SDI Partners LP had acquired 403,600 common shares in Sorg Inc., or about 19.1 percent, and would seek a friendly takeover of Sorg. Service Resource said it wanted to merge Sorg. with its Charles P. Young Co. unit and take the combined company public in an equity offering, Both Young and Sorg are involved in financial printing.

Svenska Handelsbanken said it had applied for where it is represented by a subsidiary.

Elders IXL Plans \$294 Million Bid for Carling

TORONTO - Elders IXL Ltd., a major Australian brew-er, said Monday that it planned an offer to acquire Canadian brewer Carling O'Keefe Ltd. for the equivalent of \$294.3 million and that Carling's controlling stockholder had accepted.

Elders said it would offer 18 Canadian dollars a share, or \$13.50 at current exchange rates, and that British tobacco giant Rothmans International PLC, which owns 50.1 percent of Carling's 21.8 million common shares outstanding, agreed to tender its stock to Elders.

After the announcement Carling's stock closed at \$13.25 a share, up \$1.25, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Carling also has energy inter-ests, bot said it is holding talks with an unidentified U.S. company about the possible sale of its oil and gas subsidiary.

News Corp. Profit Rose 40%, Revenue 55% in First Half

ADELAIDE, Australia - The world's largest media group, Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., said Monday that after-tax profit rose nearly 40 percent to 182.84 million Australian dollars (\$121.22 million) in the six months ended Dec. 31, from 130.99 million a year earli-

Revenue soared 55 percent to 2.62 hillion Australian dollars from 1.69 billion. Much of the rise was attributable to a jump in contribu-tions from British and U.S. operations, News Corp. said, while earnings in the group's home base, Australia, fell slightly.

U.S. profits rose 134 percent, largely because of the inclusion of results for 20th Century Fox Film and Fox Television, which had not been full subsidiaries in the previous period, News Corp. said.

In Britain, a much improved second quarter's trading pushed up the overall profit for the first half plant at Wapping, East London, continued to improve profit from The Sun, News of the World and the Times newspapers and group magazines, the company said.

The settlement this month of a loog-running printers' dispute at the plant will enable the group to reduce delivery and security costs further and quickly complete expanded production and adminis-tration facilities, the group said.

Results in Australia were affected by slightly lower advertising revenues, the company said.

The profit figures came soon after News Corp. announced that its successful 2.3 billion dollar take-over offer for Australia's largest domestic media group. Herald & Weekly Times Ltd., had closed on Friday with more than 96 percent of the shares acquired.

News Corp. will move to acquire compulsorily the remaining shares, which is permitted once acceptances have been received for more than 90 percent of a target.

Hyundai to Shift Away From Heavy Industry

SEOUL - The new chairman of recession. South Korea's Hyundai Group said Monday that he planned a rapid in contrast, had just made a strong expansion of the conglomerate's start in the U.S. market, selling move away from its main activities drive models there in 1986.

engineering, construction and would be able to produce 1 million

companies in the group, can now turn out 450,000 cars a year. "In the electronics sector, we are oewcomers and expect a tough period, but we do now have an elec-

tronics complex io operatioo thanks to a 400 billion woo investment over the past four years," Mr. Chung said. That sum is equivalent to \$46.7 billion at current rates. Mr. Chung was president of

Hyundai's automotive subsidiary until this month when his elder brother, Chung Jo-yong, the group's founder, resigned as chair-man. The elder Chung built up the concern, now South Korea's top exporter, around Hyundai Engineering and Construction Co. and Hyundai Heavy Industries Co., a shipbuilder.

Securities analysts said that when the elder Chung resigned, the group was suffering from the recent oil price slump and the shipping Hyundai was owed about \$600 mil-They ooted that the car division,

car and electronics companies in a 169,000 Pony Excel front-wheel-

Industry sources said construction, shipbuilding and related in-Chung Se-yong said in an inter-view that Hyundai's anto plants of the group's 1986 sales of 13,600

billion won. cars a year by the early 1990s. But George Long, a Seoul-based to pay them back, the analyst add-Hyundai Motor Co., one of 24 analyst for the brokerage W.I. Carr ed. Hyundai has unfinished work Ltd., noted that Hyundai was retrenching its overseas construction \$1.5 billion is in Iraq. and slowly coming out of a very

difficult period in shipbuilding. Another analyst for a foreign securities house, who asked not to be ders dwindled to \$605 million in identified, said Hyundai Constructioo faced cash-flow problems be- \$2.46 billion in 1984. cause of falling orders and payments problems with Middle East

At the end of last June, he said, cars and electronics,

lion for construction work completed overseas, most of it in Saudi Arabia and in Iraq.

Iraq is settling 75 percent of its arrears in promissory notes, which Hyundai managed to discount to foreign banks, the analyst said.

But if Iraq, emhroiled in the costly Gulf War, fails to honor the notes when they come to maturity from oext year, Hyundai will have to pay them back, the analyst addworth \$3.5 billion, of which about

Officials of South Korea's Overseas Construction Association said Hyundai Construction's new or-1986 from \$1.99 billion in 1985 and

Economists said the cash flow problems coincided with Hyundai's ambitious investment plans in

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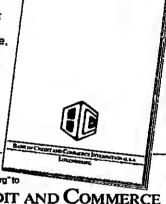
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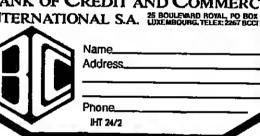


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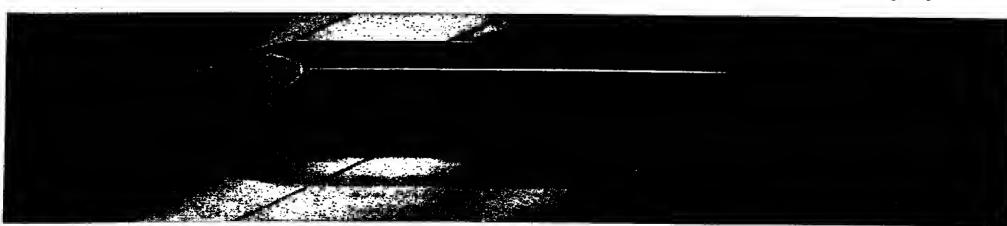
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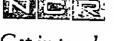
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London Business School Urges Delay in Tax Cuts LONDON — The London Business School, a private economic forecasting organization, said Monday that the British government should postpone making tax cuts in the March 17 budget to avoid the risk of rekindling infla-

tion.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson is widely expected to cut the basic tax rate from 29 percent to at least 27 percent. But the business school, in its latest economic outlook report, said it would be better to cootrol government borrowing and spend money on cutting long-term unemployment.

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cies of reducing inflation to zero, at a time when there were signs that inflation was starting to accelerate, the report said. It added that tax cuts were also unnecessary because the economy was growing well enough on its own without tax cuts to stimulate demand.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

CURRENCE POLILAR: Rate Holds Firm as Markets React to Pact (Continued from Page 1) (Asy, according to Mr. McGroarty. President José Sarney of Brazil said Friday that the nation would suspend interest payments oo its 568 billion debt to foreign banks. Dealers said the governments whose banks are owed money were probably notified well before that. The U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, said Sunday that a question on whether the Bra

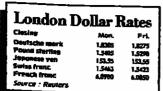
He said the U.S. merchandise trade figures for January, due on Friday, are likely to show a deficit of \$13 billion to \$14 billion.

outlook remains bleak for the dol-

"Anything above that figure," he said, "clearly means deterioration for the dollar. If it arrives as expected, that could reinforce bearish fentiment. Only if there is acceler-sted improvement will the dollar benefit.

Other foreign exchange experts said the markets were also waiting for any revision of the December trade figures, which will also be announced Friday.

THE EUROMARKETS



Of the weekend agreement on currencies, Mr. McGroarty said: "The market is trying to figure ont what 'around current levels' means, and I think Mr. Miyazawa indicated today it is a very broad mea-

"It's a placebo," Michael Zapf, managing director of Bank in Liechtenstein GmbH in Frankfurt, said. "It's bad news. The current levels are a killer for German in-

up, not stable." The most urgent issue discussed Paris this weekend may have been the suspension of Brazilian

"What we need is a dollar thet is

zilian debt was discussed in Paris was "on the wrong track."

But Mr. McGroarty said the issue was too volatile not to have

While Brazil's economy is oot likely to collapse, Mr. McGroarty said, it could weigh on the dollar in

Earlier in London, the dollar closed Monday at 1.8305 DM, up from 1.8275 DM on Friday; at 153.55 yen, unchanged from Friday, and at 6.0900 French francs. up marginally from 6.0850. It was lower against the British pound, which closed at \$1.5405,

debt payments announced on Friagainst \$1.5290 Friday.

Prices Respond Little to Currency Meeting

LONDON - The Eurobond market showed little reaction to the 4% percent over five years and was weekend currency agreement be-tween the Group of Five industrialized nations and Canada, dealers said Monday.

The six nations agreed to cooperate to stabilize the exchange rates of their currencies at around current levels. However, the final communique did not mention any formal establishment of curreocy reference levels.

"The markets seem fine at the moment, and I imagine that at the first sigo of [dollar] weakness there's going to be a lot of nervous traders around," o dollar-straight dealer said.

Sectors denominated in currencies other than the dollar also showed little reaction to the curren-

The primary market saw a varicty of new bonds launched Mon--day, the largest being a 60 billion

priced at 101%. It was lead man-

A trader at a house involved in the issue noted that retail investors had been a little reluctant to purchase paper carrying a coupon of below 5 percent. "But this deal surprised me," he said. "It's not gone too badly at all. Although the bond is unrated, it's virtually sovereign

It ended on the when-issued market at a discount of 1% percent, against the 1% percent total fees. A been demand from a broad spectrum of investors.

Also launched in the yen sector was a 13 billion yen bond for Osterreichische Kontrollbank AG guaranteed by Austria. The six-year bond pays 5 percent and was priced

yen transaction for Tokyo Electric IBJ International. It ended on the Power Co. The five-year bond pays total 1% percent fees.

The day's only U.S. dollarstraight bond was a \$125 million aged by Nomura International Ltd. issue for France's Credit d'Equipement des PME. The five-year bond pays 714 percent and was priced at 10114. It ended around the total fees of 1% percent.

A dealer at a bank not involved in the issue commented, "It's not that badly priced. I just don't think that anyone wants to take too much on board at the moment. Also, we've seen a fair few French names recently."

Geoossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG issued a 40 million Aus-Nomura official said there had tralian dollar bond paying 15 percent over five years and priced at 101%. Warburg Securities was lead

The perpetual area of the floating-rate-note market again had a volatile day with prices losing a point or more initially before rallying to end unchanged to slightly at 102%. It was lead managed by firmer, traders said.

Market Flooded by DM Bonds

FRANKFURT - A huge volume of Deutsche mark Eurobond issues in recent weeks has left markets staggering under loads of paper, and some syndicate managers are worried there may he more to come this week.

"I fear that we still have some issues left," a manager for a Frank-furt bank said. "We expect three or four oew issues within the oext

For the first three weeks of February, new mark Eurobond issues totaled 3.18 billion DM, after 3.63 billion DM for all of January. By comparison, issues in all of December totaled only 1.50 billion DM, and in November, 2,2 billion.

The large volume may he due in part to banks attempting to out-pace one another with oew issues, managers said. But the borrowers' rush into mark bonds has been beightened by a belief that interest rates have bottomed out, they said.

currency swaps, however, whose timing will depend on the situation in foreign-currency markets. Managers were waiting to see the effects on the dollar from weekend talks between leading industrial nations before deciding on swaps. A stable dollar, as the nations proposed, might encourage some planned swaps, managers said.

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business. The aerospace giant, which had \$12.8 billion in revenues last year, is one of the leading U.S. military contractors, a sector that has been hurt by slower growth in arms spending. In additioo, the company bas made a problem-plagued forsy into the fashionable field of in-

formation systems. Difficulties in its other businesses were one of the factors that ioflueoced McDoooell Douglas's decisioo to proceed with the MD-11.

At first, company officials sought to minimize the risk by saying they would not build the place ucless they received at least 20 orders, including one from a foreign and one from a domestic airline. Officials ecosidered a domestie order essential to demonstrate thet the plane would be accepted in the U.S. market, the world's largest.

Their cautioo was understand-able. Development costs will total about \$500 million in the next five years while tooling and inventory costs will run close to a \$1 billion. Together, those fig-ures come to about 60 percent of Some of the planned issues are sharebolder equity at MeDoonell Douglas.

Wheo the company hegao pitching the plane, foreign interest was high. In recent months, a dozen airlines — including Alita lia, Scandinavian Airlines and British Caledonian - have placed 52 firm orders, totaling \$5 billion, and have taken options

But oo domestic airline placed aircraft it has in production is the MD-80, a 150-seat plane.

The flood of foreign orders persuaded MeDonnell Douglas to proceed with the MD-11 in ember. The company was eager to bear Airbus to market with the oew widebody, and even hoped that the decision might persuade Airbus to drop its plans to build the A-340.

The iovestmeot community was oot thrilled; McDoooell Douglas stock plunged the day planes to break even on a oew after the MD-11 announcement, model. McDonnell Douglas pre-

'It would make sense long-term for Airbus and us to do some things together.'

— John F. McDonnell, McDonnell Douglas president

play of the 1970s widebody war 1,400 widebody orders it expects betweeo McDonnell Douglas's industrywide by the year 2000. DC-10 and Lockheed's L-1011. but some analysis expect that the That battle forced Lockheed out industry will get a total of only of the commercial aviation husi- 500 orders. ness and caused huge losses at Douglas Aircraft, the commer-

diversification move. But McDonnell Douglas executives are convinced they have might close for good. Airlines made the right decision. For one thing, they believe the company of the recession, and DC-10 oroceds at least two aircraft offerings to survive io commercial because they had been involved aviation; otherwise, the compa- in a stunning series of accidents. oy's health would depend entire-including ones in Paris, Mexico ly on one product. At the mo-City and the 1979 crash in Chicameot, the ooly commercial go in which 273 people died.

Some skeptics anticipated a re- dicts it will get 300 to 400 of the

And they are confident than

there will be strong, sustained demand for the MD-11, a three-

engine plane that has two pas-

senger aisles and seats 300. Many airlines would like to retire their

aging DC-10s, and McDonne0

Douglas wanted to be able to offer a replacement,

Industry analysis say a com-

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This won't he the first time MeDonnell has tried to pilot the cial aircraft company that Mc- Douglas divisioo through a Donnell acquired in 1967 as a rough flight. In the early 1980s it rough flight. In the early 1980s it looked as if Douglas, an aviatioo piooeer hased in California, ders had come to a halt partly

McDONNELL: In High-Stakes Aircraft Game, MD-11 Is Major Gamble To keep Douglas opeo, the company took a huge gamble: It agreed to lease its MD-80s, an updated version of the venerable DC-9, to airlines that had no obligation to buy them. The idea was then these leases would generate demand for the planes and provide enough income to help Douglas stay afloat until the recession ended and new orders poured in.

The gambit worked. Douglas's revenues soared to \$3.5 billion in 1986, from \$1.9 billion three years earlier. And it taught the company a lesson: Updeting a plane may not be glamorous but it can work fi-

"lo the case of the MD-11, our investment is only a quarter of what it would be on an all-new airplane," said MeDonnell Douglas's president, John F. McDonnell, 48, an aeronautical engineer who is the ehairman's cousin and the son of the company's founder.

But the MD-11 will face serious competition from the A-340. which is expected to get to market in 1992, two years after the first MD-11. Airbus, which has already had considerable success with its smaller models, has got-ten orders for 22 A-340s. Not surprisingly, they came from Lufthansa and Air France, two government-ruo airlines.

John McDonnell, offering some coociliatory words, said, "It would make sense long-term for Airbus and us to do some

TV: France Awards Channel 5 to Hersant, Chirac's Ally LISBON: Playing the Bolsa Nova

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for 50 percent control, while the remaining 1.5 billion francs of cap-ital would be issued to individual investors in a public stock offering.

Channels 5 and 6, created last winter as France's first commercial, noncable TV stations, were initially awarded to operators by the Socialist government. After the conservatives came to power in March, they canceled the contracts and pledged to reassign the two

The commission's choice of Mr. Hersant's group as operator of tation group, will become Channel 5 follows public hearings partner with 10 percent.

Wednesday in which Mr. Hersant promised that his group would in-vest 1 billion francs to build the but last mouth he changed his

Mr. Hersant, with 25 percent of the capital, will be president of the station. His main partner, the Italian television magnate Silvio Berlusconi, will be vice president and also hold 25 percent.

Mr. Berlusconi has been a partner with Jerôme Seydoux in the station. Under the new arrangement, Mr. Seydoux, who heads the Chargeurs shipping and transportation group, will become a silent

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Mr. Hersant had initially sought mind. An industry source said Mr. called for more Portuguese compa-Hersant abandoned the bid for TF1 "because it would have been too difficult, politically."
The left had decried the possibil-

ity of Mr. Hersant's taking over TF1, which is watched regularly by one-third of France's 20.5 million households. They feared he would use the station to aid the conservatives, and especially to help Prime Minister Jacques Chirac in his anticipated bid for the presidency next year.

(Continued from first finance page) To overcome this, Carlos Rosa. head of the stock exchange, has

nies to go public. He said Sunday in a television interview that "there will be a oumber of oew flotations this year, but I

cannot be more specifie because of stock exchange regulations." Uotil the end of 1986, the market was dominated by domestic and foreign institutions. But stock ex-

are now beginning to put their The popularity of share owner-

change officials say small investors

ship has spread so quickly that it has even croded entrenched leftist opposition from labor unions.

On Feb. 14, a state-owned chemical company. FISIPE, reported a runaway success for a management offer to the 439-member Communist-led labor force to take up more than 51,000 company shares at below-market prices

An investor interviewed over the weekend oo the floor of the exchange spoke frankly. "I used to come here before 1974 and I made a lot of money, and cow I hope to be able to speculate again," said the man, who refused to give his name,

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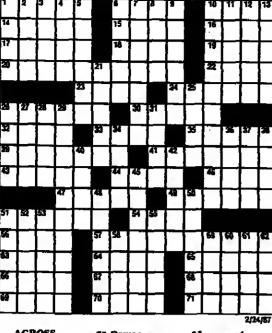
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PAST TENSE: Volume I, Diaries

By Jean Cocteau. Introduction by Ned Rorem. Annotations by Pierre Chanel. Translation by Richard Howard, 376 pages. Illustrated, \$19.95. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1250 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

Reviewed by John Gross

DURING his lifetime Jean Cocteau published a number of journals devoted to specific episodes in his career, such as the filming of "Beauty and the Beast." It was not until 1983, however, 20 years after his death that it became generally known that from 1951 ouward he had also kept a more discursive, free-ranging diary. The first installment of an English-language version has now made its appearance; skillfully translated by Richard Howard, it covers a period of 18 months, from

the summer of 1951 to the end of 1952. Coctean began the diary shortly after his 62d birthday, and in the months that followed he was to lament the effects of age ("My body wakes up after I do") and to reflect wanly that time had overtaken him ("I send a toy to one of my godsons. He had just been made a colo-nel"). But he also continued to pursue a wide



array of activities - writing filmmaking painting frescoes, designing tapestries, working on an oratorio with Stravinsky; he traveled, to Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece; and he found a new sense of well-being in the company of his "adopted son" Edouard Demnit and his recently acquired patron, Francine Weis-

weiller. Whether you think that Cocteau was a true artist or a fashionable confectioner, or something in between, the diaries are unlikely to change your basic view of him. They reveal both his constant craving for the binelight and his conviction that he was a dedicated servant of the muse, at once "the most invisible of poets" - in whatever medium he happened to be working - "and the most visible of men."

Some of the more high-flown aphorisms about Time and Eternity or Being and Seeming strike me as sonorous nonsense; "poppycoostrike me as sonorous nonsense; poppycostean" they used to be called, and poppycoctean they remain. Elsewhere in the diary Picasso turns up speaking resolutely in character; "I keep making mistakes, like God." So does Jean Genet, explaining why he refused to greet André Gide in a cafe: "I don't like judges who lean so amorously over the accused."

The lengthy passages on Proust, though pre-dominantly hostile, are the most interesting thing in the book. While I can't agree with Ned Rorem when he describes them in his introduction as a "demystification" of Proust, some of the less severe criticisms of Proust's work that they contain - of its inconsistencies, for example, and of the distortions produced by the author's snobbery — are very much to the point. So, I think, are some of the psychological observations; Coctean is particularly scale on the ways in which Proust projects onto others his own obsession with the theme of the profaned mother.

"Past Tense" is illustrated by line drawings from the original journal, most of them made during a visit to Crete in 1952. The sketches of the Minotaur as a fearsome, stubbly-chinned, latter-day inhabitant of the island remind you that Coctean had considerable powers as a

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CHESS

By Robert Byrne

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EVEN in a game that evinces as much individnalism as chess, there are times when rivalries are put aside for the sake of reciprocal benefit by successfully sacrificing a Two of the top British grandpiece with 18 N-Q4?, PxN; 19 masters, Tony Miles and John BPrP, but in a later game, benum, got together for examitiveen Svetozar Gigoric and nation of an innovation in a Petar Popovic, in the the 1986 hotly disputed variation of the Yugoslav Championship, this Nimzo-Indian Defense. Nunn tacine was nullified by 19. could not use the results be- O; 20 P.B3, Q.N2; 21 K-R2, N-cause he doesn't open with 1 P- Q2; 22 P.K4, N-B3, with a se-Q4. Miles could and did, at the cure defense for Black. expense of the Russian grandmaster Alexander Belyavsky in the first round of the Interpolis Miles, with the belp on Nunn,

Tilburg, the Netherlands. position might be deemed su- sition. perior were it not for the gam-

On 12. . .N-B4, it would be worthless to play 13 PxP?! because 13. . .NxBch; 14 QxB, Q-B3 will soon see Black recover his pawn with a trouble-free

The thrust with 13 P-KR4!, to disturb the phalanx of black kingside pawns, was intro-duced by Gary Kasparov in the fourth game of his KRO Exhijust over a year ago. In the sixth game between Kasparov and Timman, the positional sacri-fice with 16. . P.K4!? made

its appearance. Its central point was that after 17 NxP, B-B1, Black gets excellent counter-play following 18 P-K4, BxN, 19 PxB, N-Q2. Kasparov had avoided that

But this was just where International Tournament in had prepared a new and deadlier knight sacrifice - 18 P-B4! - that did not allow Black to After 11. . P-KB4, Black's sidestep the opening of the po-

bit with 12 P-Q51 The point is that 12. . PxP; 13 PxP, BxP; mead the alternative capture 14 N-Q4, Q-B3; 15 P-B3, N-with 18. ; BxN. For example, B4; 16 BxBP, N/1-Q2; 17 N-19 P-K4, B-R2; 20 PxP, Q-N2; N5 is very much in White's favor.

On 12. . N-B4, it would be annihilating.

On Miles's 21 P-B5!, it On Miles's 21 P-B51, it would have been useless to try 21. . B-R3; 22 P-B4, N-Q2, inview of 23 R-B5, Q-N3 (23. . NxP?; 24 Q-QB3! wins quickly); 24 P-R5, Q-R2; 25 P-B6, N-B4; 26 RxPch, K-Q1; 27 Q-Q4, with a decisive attack.

Miles's 22 P-Q6! gave Belyavsky no opportunity to keep the center closed because P-B3 would have been answered by 23 P-Q7! Thus,
 NxP; 24 Q-Q6, Q-K1; 25 QxBP. R-QN1; 26 QR-Q1,

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PxP; 27 Q-B6ch, K-B2; 28 BxPchl, NxB (or 28. . . QxB; 29 RxNch); 29 Q-Q6ch, K-N2. 30 R-Nich ends in 30. . . K-R1; 31 QxRmate.

Miles's attack reached its chmax with the withering 27 R/1-B6!, which produced the killing threat of 28 RxNch! Belyavsky had to unpin his bishop by 27. . K-Bi, but after 28 PaP. PxP; 29 Q-N5! he was defense-QxNP, 31 RxNch! and 32 Q-

Thus, 29. . N-N1: 30 QxNp puts Black int zugzwang — ou 30. . .P-R4 there could follow 31 P-R41, R-R3; 32 RxR, QxR; 33 BxP, so Belyavsky gave up.



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Zavarov: The Driving Force Behind Kiev's Dynamo

sportsman accepts an accolade but says there are more deserving guys on the team, he is obeying time-honored protocol: Humility for public consumption helps keep the

passes coming the great one's way. But move the scenario to Mother Russia. Give one of her sons top international billing, and don't be surprised if he denounces it with an absolutely straight-faced, "You are mistakea - Comrade Alexandr is better than 1."

The scene is for real. Reluctant hero Igor Belanov, the European footballer of the year, passed through Britain en route to Tuesday's European Supercup in Moate Carlo between Dynamo Kiev and Steaua Bucharest. Soccer is a team game, Belanov told us, demonstrating multilingual grasp of a cliché.

Pressed, he became more specific. Representing 26 countries, we European backs had, he suggested, got the wrong man. The Soviet soccer writers knew best when, shortly after the European vote, they hon-ored Alexandr Zavarov, Belanov's teammate at Kiev, as the Soviet player of 1986.

Through the labyrinth of translation last Wednesday, Belanov had the ring of sincerity. And through the next 90 minutes, while the Soviet team was playing Wales, you could see his point.

Belanov caught Western atten-tion with his World Cup hat trick against Belgium and his Cup Win-ners Cup goals for Kiev. Goal-scorers are so very obvious, and this year as usual they formed a club of their own in the European poll with Be-lanov, Gary Lineker and Emilio Butragueño running one-two-three.

The Soviet formation makes Be-lanov even more of a standout. He, with scurrying pace and unflagging mobility, is the only out-and-out forward on a team built on midfield play. But after his remarks,

LONDON — When a Western varov is the catalyst of the whole when that team harnesses the greatshow.

Zavarov wears No. 9, which is a ter-forward, but the playmaker su-preme — able to change balance and direction with nonchalant ease, to alter the point of attack, left or right, with consistent and subtle how they blend, and Zavarov clearmastery. Moreover, when the mood ly emerges as the huh. is upon him, Zavarov can suddenly explode into mesmerizing little dribbles, taking out two and three opponents and popping shots on goal.

So how did we miss him? Not Western eyes watch a Soviet team drawn from his admiration for Bra-

the world. That much we have notdeception for starters. He is no cen- ed before. But study the parts, see

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Dynamo Kiev is the Soviet national team. It is overseen by the same man, forged by the same principles. Coach Valeri Lobanovski sees soccer as "a marriage of beauty difficult when you appreciate that and effectiveness," a concept



Playmaker supreme Alexandr Zavarov, who clearly emerges as and after watching the pational the lumb of the greatest one-club collection of talent in the world.

when that team harnesses the great-est one-club collection of talent in A marriage headed for the rocks? plified view of this team; there is

been dismissed from managing the alongside him.
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After an ankle injury, Sergei Bal- as sweeper. swashbuckling left back, but Balta- pean Cups, but versatile apprencha has a craftsman's anticipation. IIces grow into masters, and the gear below his maximum, Baltacha are another year away. stuck so close, intercepted so swifty, that a pass to lan Rush, the star

was simply in rehearsal, merely using a full but friendly international to polish techniques and sharpen The judgment may lead to £20 mil-

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quickly and how orderly they break to help France lift the European On the right, Vadim Yevtushen- Championship, Platini was the spring lamb. On the left, Vasili Now Platin's status has with-Rats seems able to take the ball at ered. His prime is gone and the any speed from any direction and judicial boot is in. Do we wonder cradle it in his left instep as easily why sporting idols - west of the as you might hold a telephone.

Lobanovski has twice before second playmaker developing

mer international left wing. Maybe nior, may not care for the title sorthere is more steel in his design cerer's apprentice. Yet orchestrator now, more toughness than in the (junior grade) is his role, except for team that graced only briefly the the times Lobanovski pulls another string and signals Kuznetsov back

tacha is back as defensive enforcer. Relatively uasung Kuznetsov He captures the eye less readily may be in Kiev's immediate atthan Anatoli Demianenko, the tempts to lift Supercups and Euro-Coolly, fairly, and possibly one European national championships

Meanwhile, the courts embrace y, that a pass to lan Rush, the star Welsh striker, was a wasted ball. And while Wales buffed and an English high court ruled that puffed and strained for victory, it Bradford City Football Club and was obvious that the Soviet Union the now defunct local fire departappetites after a two-month hiber- lioa (nearly \$31 million) in insur-

nation.

The result was hypnotic exhibition stuff. Belanov shuffled where French will make public trail of Michel Platini and 17 other former out of the gate, but the Soviet St. Etienne players said to have Union did not bring on Oleg Blok- benefited from a slush fund. Where hin. A former European player of the Bradford ruling is fair and the year and the greatest goalscorer proper (although no compensation his country has produced, Blokhin, can ever be adequate), the French 34, needs to conserve rather than resurrection of the case against Pla-

came and went at the start of 1984, The only freedom the rest can when the players admitted their enjoy comes within Lobsnovski's "crime" and paid back taxes. But tactical plan, one that stretches five that was the year Platini was Eumen across midfield — but bow rope's No. 1; Platini was required On the right, Vadim Yevtushen-Championship, Platini was the ko has pace as deft and as light as a hope for the 1986 World Cup. spring lamb. On the left, Vasili Now Platini's status has with-

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Joyner Wins Sullivan Award

Committed by Our Staff From Dispatches

INDIANAPOLIS—Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who last year set two world records in the heptathlon within a one-month span, on Monday night was named the winner of the 57th annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, given to the best U.S. amateur athlete.

The 25-year-old from East St. Louis, Illinois, was picked from 10 finalists. With about 1,000 people looking on, Joyner accepted the tropby at the Amateur Athletic Union dinner. Tears were streaming down her face as she took the podium.
"I know my mother is looking down on me, thanking God," said Joyner, whose mother died in 1981. "I know what my brother Al and I have

developed into has come from her upbringing. "I remember where I came from and I keep that in mind. Just because I win the Sullivan Award doesn't change who I am," Joyner said. "It was a struggle for me. My parents didn't have all the



Jackie Joyner-Kersee

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money in the world, but they did their best to help their children. If the young female sees the envi-ronment I grew up in and sees my dreams and goals come true, they will realize their dreams and

goals might come true." Joyner became the eighth woman to win the award and the second in a row. Joan Benoit-Samuelson, who won the 1984 Olympic gold medal in the marathon, won last year and presented the

trophy to Joyner. A silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics, Joyner was chosen by a mail-in vote of the AAU's board of directors, the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board, past winners and members of the sports media. Athletes were nominated by amateur sports governing bodies, USOC officials, past winners and AAU officials and associations.

The other finalists were Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinnie Testaverde, wrestler Bruce Baumgartner, swimmers Matt Biondi and Betsy Mitchell, gymnast Kristie Phillips, figure skater Debi Thomas, volleyballer Karch Kiraly and basketball players David Robinson and Cheryl Miller.

World records helped Joyner win the award. No woman had broken 7,000 points in the seven-event competition before Joyner did it at the Goodwill Games last July. Her score of 7,148 beat the old world record by 202 points. Four weeks later, at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston, she raised the record by another 10 points. The events in the heptathlon are the 100-meter hurdles, shot put, high jump, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin and 800-meter run.

Joyner is aiming for the gold medal at the 1988 Summer Olympics. In the meantime, she hopes to qualify for the 60-meter hurdles in the indoor

world championships, to be held here in March. But the heptathlon is her game, and she says she can get better. "I'd like to think I can." she said. "I'm just starting to put it all together in the different events."

Joyner, the sister of 1984 Olympic triple-jump champion Al Joyner, is married to and coached by Bob Kersee, the UCLA women's track coach. She said she has adjusted to Kersee's dual role as coach

"Bobby was having difficulty coaching me in the long jump," she said. "I'm a great long jumper, and Bobby told me otherwise. It took me a long time to smooth the edges out, but I started listening to my coach on the field and when we went home, we did other things. When he wants something to eat, he

Leonard Handsomely Encamped

By Shirley Povich

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina — It is somewhat doubtful that in 1663 when those Barbados plantation owners hired sea captain William Hilton to chart the coast of the Carolinas they had in mind a future training campsite for Sugar Ray Leonard But 324 years later, it is here that Leonard has settled in for his intended conquest of Marvelous Marvin Hagler's world middleweight title.

Leonard, a millionaire many times over, has easily accommodated himself and his staff to the palatial Hilton Inter-Continental Hotel with its acres of scafront, its deepdish carpets, a choice of baronial dining rooms, and much else of

venified snob appeal. It is hardly the training camp of boxing's former days. Remembered is Billy Edwards's rickety walk-up gym atop a Northeast Washington produce market, where each fighter was allotted a book for his belongings, and was warned by a sign at the top of the stairs: "Anybody caught stealing the vegetables will be denied use of the gym."

Here is where Leonard is trying to prove that his one-time skills and staming are not encrusted with five years of retirement interrupted by only one sorry agar-defeat in 1984. He says he's not fighting for the money, an \$11 million guarantee in this case, "because I've got more of that stuff than I had in 1982 when I retired." He says he is proud of his record and wants to go to the top of the class by taking Hagler's title on April 6. which would be his crowning achievement

With that in mind, Leonard has been boxing as many as nine rounds a day against as vicious a collection of sparring partners as he could assemble. The purpose, he said is to accustom himself to Hanler's "attack, attack" style, which he does not expect to change when they come to the center of the ring in Las Vegas. Leonard said, "We won't waste much time getting acquainted."

He described his sparring part-ners by sayiag, "All of these young fellows can wing it, like I'm expect-iag Hagler to do. That's why I hired them to come here, to sharpen my defenses. You could see they were all young, strong and totally aggressive guys. Let me tell you some thing else. None of them is married, which may be significant." Leonard talks like that. There is

little question that he handles the language better than any other pro-fessional fighter of any era, including Gene Tunney, who had an unfounded reputation as a Shakespearean scholar. Last week, then asked to make a prediction about the Hagler fight, Leonard said to one reporter. "I will be pleased to address that matter when it is appropriate." He also explained that beating Hazler "is on my agenda." Fighters are not renowned for talking like that. His sparring partners are carefully chosen. One, Johnny Walker.

is a hanger with both hands, à la Hagler. All of them press the attack in the Hagler style. There is even a Hagler look-alike in the presence of Dwayne (The Barbarian) Cooper, his shaved head a gleaming repliea of Hagler's.

In the sparring session they are the comfort of knowing that Leonard won't punch back. At least he won't throw a follow-up punch. That isn't in his plan these days. Later on when Leonard is content with his defensive skills, he will be

punishment they're safe from now.
They write about comebacks,"

Leonard said, "and the history that they don't succeed. But they don't make allowance for the fact that this is a one-of-a-kind comeback. I'm not like the other poor guys who are out for a quick buck after a few weeks of training. I don't need the money, and by fight night I will have been in the gym training hard for exactly a year, from April to April." He says he's been studying Hagler flux for those years, notice the me dozens of films when I was doing

the Hagler fights so I could do an intelligent critique. I know Hagler."
Among Hagler's moves are his
sometimes sudden switch from a right-handed stance to the natural left-hander he once was. "He took advantage of a lot of guys with that subtle switch, but I don't think I'm dumb. I'll have no problem with that part of him. Johnny Walker, one of my sparring partners, has been going into the Hagler switch for weeks."

Leonard's appearances here are being orchestrated hy publicist Charles Brotman, who has noted that Leonard is slightly weary of answering the same old questions put to him by incoming sportswriters. The present strategy: a prefabricated sheet of the four most frequently asked questions — (1) about the risk to his once-damaged eye; (2) why he wants to fight Hagler; (3) is it the money; (4) what his wife thinks of his unretirement.

The answers are there. (1) "I'm convinced I'm aot taking an unreasonable risk of eye injury." (2) "I'm a better fighter now than at any time in my career. I'm 30 years old and miss boxing. It's now or aever." (3) "I don't need it. I have more than I'll ever need." (4) "Juanita approves, knowing my desire to fight Hagler for the title."

They asked Leonard about the pressure, and he said, "Ask Hagler, not me. He's so afraid of losing to me, a smaller man, it is bugging him bad. He has resented me a long time, you know. He walked out of our prefight tour because he said ! Ray Leonard, in Hilton Head

boning his punches against sparmates who will be asked to take the on his mind. Hagler is a curious

NHL Leaders guy. He wants recognition as if he doesn't already have it, and is beg-

doesn't already have it, and is begging for more."

Of his plans for beating Hagler,
Leonard said, "I'm not publicizing,
but I can say that my speed will
break his rhythm and leave him
wondering how to get at me. This is
a light I can win." He said he is not
taking his father, his wife and oldest sou to Las Vegas to see him lose.
It's a sprouting confidence like It's a sprouting confidence like Bourson Bost hat plus a training camp in which Soverd Cal He says he's been studying Hagler that, plus a training camp in which films for three years, noting the laws and the strategies it will take to Leonard is displaying all the slick beat him. "Home Box Office gave moves (remembering also that he, covering his camp an occupational hazard for fight writers. Down here they could get to thinking those original 4-to-1 odds against Leonard were not only ridiculous but posted the wrong man as favored.



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SPORTS BRIEFS China Keeps Both Table Tennis Titles

NEW DELHI (AP) — China retained both its titles in Tuesday's finals of the 39th world table tennis championships here.

Jiang Jialiang, Teng Yi and Chen Longcan, paced a 5-0 rout of Sweden; it was the fourth consecutive crown for a Chinese men's team and the third straight in a final against Sweden. Jiao Zhimin, Dai Lili and Li Huifen overwhelmed South Korea, 3-0, making it seven titles in a row for a Chinese women's team.

Drug Testing Set for NCAA Tourney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testing basketball players for drugs will begin as soon as possible once the 64 teams in the national championship tournament are announced March 9, the National Collegiate Athletic Association anounced Moaday.

"Our first goal is to have a clean final four," said John L. Toner, chairman of the NCAA's postseason drug testing committee, "Our second is to have clean regionals. We will test continuously through the championship, but we lack the time to guarantee a clean first round because it is played March 12-13. But we do think we have time to have clean regionals. We're going to subject every athlete in the tournament to testing, either before a game or right at the conclusion of a game.

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The NCAA inaugurated its drug testing program during the 1986-87 school year. So far, Toner said, there have been 1,047 tests; 32 were positive, almost all showing use of anabolic steroids.

For the Record

Henri Leconte of France, the world's sixth-ranked tennis player, will undergo surgery next week for a hermated vertebrae. He is expected to be sidelined for nearly two months.

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The 1-Hour World of Art

By William E. Geist New York Times Service

New YORK — And they re off. The white maned Paul Magriel breaks from the information booth at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, leading the pack out of the Great Hall, through the first turn into Greek and Roman Art

Which way to the cafeteria?" and speeding down the centurieslong backstretch of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts.

connoisseur, conducts 60-minute tours of the Met, repository of more than three million works of art. How? "Editing, editing, editing," he explained, dashing to a Byzantine plate, even though it has been around since the seventh century. "I've been coming to the Met would be any Monets on the tour, for 50 years, and what you'll see he said: "No. Monet can take care today are the 25 best pieces. I've of himself. This magnificent Etrusdone all the work for you."

He says this without reservation or hesitation, possessing absolute faith in his unerring eye. The life-long collector of art, who is not an ployee of the museum, has the Met down to 100 pieces, which he shows on four one-hour tours. He gives the tours any time he feels like it free to friends, acquamtances and others who ask. The tours include paintings and sculptures, a snuffbox and a fireplace.

Addressing himself to a pair of gold cuff links from eighth century B.C. Ireland, Magriel's eyes spar-kled, although he has looked at them hundreds of times. "These are from a time when much of the world was running around with clubs looking for dinner. Yet these are high fashion, with a style that would be the envy of any haut couturier on the Fanbourg St. Hon-

He pushed off the display case like a swimmer making a racing turn and was on his way again. "Visitors to this museum," he said, "are often overwhelmed. Everything becomes a blur. They look at everything and see oothing. The fmest art museum in the world becomes big, boring and impossible.

"You can look at one porcelain vase upstairs and appreciate its symmetry, its purity of form and its subtle engraving. You look at 300 and you just want to shoot your-

Only two people were on this tour, just the way he likes it. Another person was supposed to go, but removal of a bronze Nigerian

was just too bad for her. Too many people tend to distract one another and ask too many questions, Magriel says. He often acts as if he doesn't hear the questions, espe-

"Now this painting," he said, passing Ingres's portrait of Princesse de Broglie without breaking Magriel, the fleet, 81-year-old art stride, "is one of everybody's favorites. It's obvious, a cliche, Don't look at it."

In addition to advising those who fall behind to "run — it keeps the blood flowing," he also admonishes them not to be distracted by other art works. Asked if there can warrior figure hidden in this case amid a sea of cases in this outof-the-way room cannot.

"Take this Rysbrack bust of John Barnard. No one looks at it. It's a classic example of a Met trea-sure going to waste. People walk by like they're hurrying to the subway. It's the only thing worth looking at in this whole gallery area."

SHOULDN'T we be on roller skates?" protested Robert Dance, who was falling slightly off the pace. But Magriel, opening up a nice lead in Late Medieval Secular Art, didn't hear the remark.

"Here," Magniel said, pointing to a 12th-century silver box labeled "Reliquary of Saint Thomas Becket," "we have one of the great trea-sures of the Western world. No one looks at it. Everyone is on their way to the big van Gogh exhibit.

"Nothing wroog with vao Gogb." be said, "but people shouldn't try to look at more than six or eight at once. More than that is more than one can psychologically and physiologically absorb." Whisking over to a marionette from Mali, he said: "I can only play this game at the Met and the Lou vre. They are the only two muse ums with such range and quality. But they have too much to absorb

in a lifetime, I know, I've tried." Magriel hit the linish line in an impressive 55 minutes, although Magriel disallowed the new record since it was aided by the museum's she wasn't there at noon sharp, so it sculpture oormally on the tour.

Kristofferson's 'Amerika' the Dutiful

By Mary Battiata

Washington Post Service worned about ASHINGTON — Kris of the film." bastian of the airwaves this month, closing his pale blue eyes and turning a chiseled cheek as the arrows of outrage over

as he swigged an orange juice in the early morning gloom of his hotel room. "And I don't care, f want to do what I can, but right now what I want to do is go out with my band. I'm so tired of answering questions. It's all backstage and no gig."

Kristofferson was a study in folk noir: black cotton turtleneck, black leather jacket, black cordu-roy jeans and black suede boots. The only spot of color was a small red button on his lapel, a picture

red button on his lapet, a picture of a muzzy-haired man.

"Sandino," he said gravely.

That would be Angasto Cesar Sandino, patron saint of Nicaragua's Sandinist revolution. "Yes. I'm a supporter. I know it's not hip to be." Hip is a relative thing in the less "Obe but subsy's a man." in the late '80s, but what's a man who thinks the Sandinists are swell, the Russians misunderstood and the Reagan administration all wet, doing in a 14-hour saga that makes "Red Dawn" look rosy?

"I did not want to be involved in anything that increased Cold War tensions, or contributed to the simplistic notions that the Russians are the enemy, but the fact is that the film was going to be made, and I felt that it was important that the part of the hero be played by somebody com-ing from my position rather than somebody coming from the right. And I did want to be involved in a film that talked about patriotism and talked about the principles America ought to be standing for.

"The thing is, f did what I thought was right. I didn't do it for the money, I didn't enjoy doing it. It was six months of hard work, no laughs. Half of it I'm playing a brain-damaged character, you know. It would have been a lot easier not to do the film. It was six months of battling over every line of dialogue. Battling me," be said. Kristofferson spent

because we, all the actors, were worried about the possible effect

He contemplated his knuckles silence for a moment.

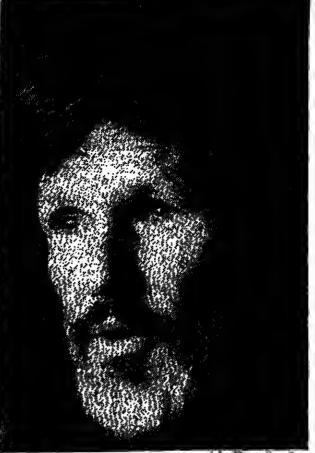
"Everybody seems to be thinking that I'm out to cleanse my soul. I'm not ashamed of being "Aw, hell, I may never work again after this film," he growled, as he swigged an orange with a good, I disagree with it, that's involved in this film. At least it's too. If they offer equal time to the other side, that's my side."

Kristofferson was traveling light. Two small suitcases, a smaller bag. In a few hours he was flying to the Evil Empire itself, as part of a delegation seeking to improve communication between the two countries. His third wife, Lisa, a lawyer and pregnant with their first child, ordered breakfast from room service.

At 50, his lined face is tanned and lean, but without the skeletal look it had a few years ago. He runs seven miles a day. And he gave up booze several years ago, after a wild and well-publicized youth of drinking, carousing and cranking out songs — "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "The Pilgrim-Chapter 33" ("He's a walk-ing construction postly truth ing contradiction, partly truth and partly fiction . . .") - that helped define the times. He is serious and articulate, earnest and self-effacing. And even in black (or maybe it's especially in black), he still looks the romantic rogue,

intense and unpredictable. After more than a decade of films ("A Star Is Born," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Blume in Love," the disastrous
"Heaven's Gate" and the more
recent "Trouble in Mind"), he has began making records again. He recently appeared in concert with ex-wife Rita Coolidge. It was their first collaboration since their stormy marriage ended in divorce seven years ago.

In "Amerika" Kristofferson plays a Victnam veteran and former presidential candidate who is drafted, reluctantly, to lead a resistance movement 10 years after the Soviet Union has taken over the United States.



James A. Parcell/The Workington Post "The thing is, I did what I thought was right."

five years as a captain in the U.S. Army in the early '60s, getting out just before the Vietnam war, and once taught English at West Point, His father was an Air Force major general. A younger brother spent the war as a Navy fighter pilot in the Philippines.

Stories about Kristoffersoo tend to make a lot of his Rhodes Scholarship, and, true to type, he retreated to the library to prepare for this role. "I did a lot of reading of revolutionary tracts, studied some of Kennedy's old speeches, and Malcolm X; I read 'Fire From the Mountain,' which is a book by Omar Cabezas, about the Sandinista revolution.

"President Kennedy made this great speech at American Univer-sity three months before he was

killed, where he said we had to look into our hearts and really take another look at the Russians, that, whereas communism was repuguant to us in terms of personal freedom, there were so many things we could admire, that we could relate to in terms of scientific and cultural achievements

and acts of personal courage. And

the fact that they want to leave

the world a better place for their

children." It's possible that "Amerika" upset more people before it aired than "War of the Worlds" did after: the Soviet Union, the United Nations, left-and right-wing media watchdogs. The seven-part miniscries began with the biggest

quickly abandoned it. Though he was surprised at the intensity of the criticism, Kristofferson said he has no regrets. "It caused me some sicepless nights during the filming, but it causes me no twinges of conscience now, I'm especially glad that this debate has gotten so hysterical. The best thing to come out of it will be people discussing relations be-tween the U.S. and the Soviet Union. I wish that events in the real world could mobilize as much

"And I'm glad it has given me a forum to express my ideas."

Those ideas have remained remarkably consistent over the years, and in the Rambo decade. Kristofferson, for better or worse, sometimes sounds a little like Kris Van Winkle.

His heart has always been south of the border. "Because I was born down in Brownsville, Texas, and I spoke Spanish before I spoke English. And I was aware of America's attitude toward Mexicans and toward Latin Americans and this sort of treating all of Latin America as our back yard and have been working at it whatever way I can, against that kind of attitude."

Like many celebrities of con-science, Kristofferson has made the trip to Nicaragua to examine the Sandinist regime firsthand. "They invited me down there

after I did a concert for human rights in Mexico. I didn't feel it was necessary to be a supporter of the revolution; I felt it was necessary to be able to defend American policy. Which I couldn't." And don't talk to him about

repression and alleged human rights abuses in Daniel Ortega Saavedra's Nicaragua. "The San-dinistas are nowhere near as bad" as the contras, he said. "When they talk about human rights, the violations they talk about are censorship of the press, or the lack of a pluralistic government. When they talk about violations by the coutras, you're talking about murder of civilians, mutilations and kidnapings.

"I think it's really an immoral, corrupt policy, and I simply don't think the American people are aware of what's going on down

PEOPLE

Sale of Warhol Works Aids Graham Dancers

Three silk-screen portraits by Andy Warhol were sold to benefit the Martha Graham Dance Company in an auction of his work one day after his death, despite Martha Grainm's efforts to postpone the sale. Liza Minnelli presided at the New York auction Monday of Warhol's last commissioned works. "He was a gifted, strange maverck," said Graham, 93, who said she "did not think the sale was appropriate so soon after his death." The star-studded benefit for the Graham dancers was planned before Warhol, 59, died of an apparent heart attack. The anctioned works, donated by the designer Halston, were three identical 36-inch-square silk-screens of Graham as a young dancer. Samuel Lefrak, the real est tate developer, paid \$5,500 for the portraits, which had been estimated at \$6,000 before the sale.

Lynne Strow Piccolo, an American soprano who lives in Milan. saved the show by minutes at London's Covent Garden opera house with a transcontinental dash by jetliner. Margaret Price, who is singing the lead in the Royal Opera's production of Bellini's "Norma," had a bad cold and could not sing Monday, and her understudy was also ill. So after getting a call from Loodon, the Connecticut-born singer caught a flight and was driv-en from Heathrow Airport to the opera house. She got to the stage door at 7:20 P.M. and the curtain went up at 7:40, only 10 minutes late. The audience cheered when by was told what Piccolo was going to do, and cheered again after her performance.

Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, on a four-day visit to Poland, met with Lech Walesa, the Solidarity movement leader, for two hours at the rectory of St. Bry-gida's Church in Gdansk. Hayden, a peace activist and a member of the California Legislature, said by telephone from Gdansk that Walesa discussed the need for increased Western economic contacts with Poland, Last week, President Ronald Reagan announced his decision to lift remaining economic sanctions against Poland. "He was appealing for Western cooperation, and specifically American cooperation in helping build up the Polish economy," said Hayden.

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